The Middletown Transcript.

VOL. XXVI.—NO. 40 MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1893. PRICE, 3 CENTS

DAUGHTERS OF EVE

MIDDLETOWN GIRLS BRUISED THE SERPENTS HEAD.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE

They Proved Themselves Brave and Courageous Girls—A Monument Erected Over the Bodiesof the Slain, and Travelers Pay Tribute to Maiden Valor.

BRIGHT balmy afternoon last week, two of Middletown's maidens, both fair and accomplished but withal brave and courageous, as my story will show, were strolling in the suburbs of town enjoying the beauties of nature, the scenery and the balmy air, as only two girls fresh from school, their minds stored with the riches of learning and nuggets of wisdom can do.

Perambulating along absorbed in their entrancing study of mother nature and dilating upon all that is grand and beautiful in her, each to the other expatiating upon the lovely picture of quiet and tranquil beauty which lay around them and lost to all the world, these two strolled on. The setting sun was gilding the Western horizon and as its rays reflected upon the foliage which nature was just touching with the beautiful autumnal hints of the approach "melancholy days," it shone upon nothing fairer or more beautiful than these two faces, radiant and exultant in the delightful communion they were holding with nature.

Oblivious to all the world in they went, when suddenly "Oh, my!" screamed one and looking down at her feet lay two snakes, (both declared at the time that neither was less than 6feet long, though since they have acknowledged that probably 12 inches would be nearer). Did these two romantic and yet withal most practical girls scream, run or faint? Not much. Middletown girls are made of better material than that. Instead, each seized a large stone and formed a line of battle against the enemy and each singled out the reptile to attack and in less time than it takes to tell it there were two dead snakes, and dead they were, so it is avowed—no sunset business but absolutely and unqualifiedly dead. Over the dead snakes our brave girls erected a monument made of stones collected in the neighborhood of the tragedy. If a traveller on his way to Odessa will keep his eyes open he will see somewhere in the outskirts of Middletown the testimony—a pile of rocks—to the bravery of these maidens.

The presence of mind of the young ladies merits more than passing notice—the bravery displayed warrants the highest compliments. Having made quick work of the snakes they pursued their way homeward elated, as well they might be, at what they had done and the courage they displayed. Like true modest girls they did not recount their brave deeds to every one they met, but finally the story leaked out and the TRANSCRIPT publishes to the world the story of how two brave Middletown girls slaughtered two huge and dangerous reptiles, we should be pleased to give their names did we not know their preference would be otherwise—for while they are brave, they are modest, as becomes true women.

ANOTHER COUNCIL.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. Institute a Concil at Townsened.

About 20 members of Middletown Council, No. 2, Jr. O. U. A. M. assisted by members of various Wilmington councils, went to Townsend Thursday evening and organized a council of Jr's in that town consisting of 20 members.

Middletown Council is composed of some earnest workers for the cause of Juniorism, and their untiring efforts have been instrumental in organizing councils in most of the principal towns throughout the State.

The new council at Townsend will be known as Townsend Council, No. 11, and Friday evening will be their regular meeting night.

The following officers were elected and installed to serve for the remainder of the present term: Jr. P. C., D. P. Hutchison; C., H. M. Smith; V. C., J. D., Stradley; R. S., D. L. Maloney; A. R. S., W. C. Money; F. S., W. T. Moore; Treasurer, W. G. Knotts; Warden, George Wiggins; Conductor, G. W. Shockley; I. S., H. Skaggs; O. S., J. C. Ginn; D. P. Hutchison, J. D. Stradley and H. M. Smith Trustees.

Delawareans at West Chester.

The following Delawareans are attending the West Chester Normal School: Elsie S Connel, marshalton; Lidie Gilch, Odessa; G. H. Gildersleeve, Jr., Camden; McIlroy Jackson, Rising Sun; Bessie R. Kuntz, New Castle; Mary Lynch, Georgetown; Kathrine Pollock, Faulkland; Carrie Tomlinson, Frederica; Tillie Walter, Georgetown.

Electric Lights at Port Deposit.

Work has begun on the new electric light building at Port Deposit. The new building will be on the same lot as the one that was lately burned out, and will be much larger. It will have a frontage of 38 feet 6 inches and height of 55 feet. The first story will be of Port Deposit granite, second story of brick.

Autumn Weddings.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Prettyman, of Seaford, was the scene of a pretty wedding on last Wednesday. Their daughter Miss Edith and Mr. Brown, were united in marriage by Rev. C. W. Prettyman, pastor of the M. E. Church of that place. The bride is a sister of E. W. Prettyman of this town.

To Pastures New.

W. A Bobb who has been an employe of the TRANSCRIPT for the past ten months is no longer associated with us.

PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Women and What They Are Doing.

—Senate Higgins spent Sunday at Odessa.

—George McCrone is visiting the World's Fair.

—J. M. Arthurs, of Kenton, was in town this week.

—Mrs. Charles Constable is visiting friends in Baltimore.

—Mr. Frank Pool spent Sunday at Pokomoke City, Md.

—Miss Eliza Hurn spent Sunday with friends at Red Lion.

—Mr, Charles Sevens and wife of Cecilton visited town Thursday

—Mrs. Mary L. Cox attended the W. F. M. S. in Wilmington this week.

—Mrs. Abram Vandegrift and family removed to Port Penn this week.

—Miss Mollie Wilson is visiting her sister Mrs. J. W. Roberts, near Smyrna.

—Edwin Prettyman attended the wedding of his sisteer at Seaford last week.

—Miss May Martindale made a short visit to Middletown friends yesterday.

—William Makens, of Philadelphia is visiting the family of JamesC. Wilson.

—Dudley Vandyke, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives and friends in and near town.

—Rev. F. H. Moore attended the meeting of the Presbytery at Salisbury this week.

Mrs. M. E. Carlesle, of Wilmington made a brief visit to friends in town this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Miss Mabelle visited Baltimore on Thursday.

—W. A. Comegys was one of the guests of Congressman Causey at Rehoboth on Sunday.

—Miss Allie McKee and her friend Miss Tatem spent the day Wednesday in Philadelphia.

—Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Brown attended the meeting of W. F. M. S. in Wilmington this week.

—Miss Emma Holden and Mr. Cavender, of Earlville, Md., spent Sunday with relatives in town.

—Mrs. Fannie Lockwood returned on Wednesday from a visit to friends in Northumberland Pa.

Miss Viola McWhorter returned homo on Saturday after a lengthy visit to her sister in New England.

—Miss Kate Darlington and her nephew Master Reese Darlington are making a visit to friends near State Road.

—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jolls and daughter, Miss Sallie, returned from the great Fair at Chicago, Tuesday night.

—Miss Alice Case who has been a guest of Mrs. M. B. Burris for several weeks returned to Philadelphia on Monday.

Misses May and Burdella Davis of Milford made brief to Middletown friends early this week, on route for the World's fair.

—Mrs. J. M. Naudain and two children, of Baltimore, were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs William Houston this week

—Miss Clara Moore left home on Saturday to enter npon a course of study at the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia.

Misses Lou and Anna Cox started this week on their autumn sour through Pennsylvania and Jersy, zisiting among friends and relatives.

—Mrs. J. W. Ford and little daughter, Mabelle, of Clayton, and Miss Emma Short, of near Smyrna, spent Saturday with friends in town.

—Miss Addie Hazzard returded home on Thursday evening after a delghtful visit to Chicago and the White City and will now resume her class in music.

—Ex-Town Bailiff, Theodore Craddock, has accepted position in a wholesale produce house in Chester, Pa. He spent Sunday with his family in town.

—Mr. McCay the electric light contractor, is spending a few days in Baltimore, and will return here next week to make some further tests of tne plant before it is given over to the town.

—Mr. Victor Fountain, of Deland, Florida, made a brief visit to Middletown friends this week, en route for New York to buy autumn goods for the Dreka Bros., of which firm he is a member.

—Our esteemed citizen McComb Clayton expects to move to his lovely "Hunting Grounds," the farm he bought recently from Baltimore parties. It is beautifully located on Chesapeake Bay. Mr. C. has a valuable water dog which will furnish entertainment for visitors.

—Another party of Middletown ladies started for the World's Fair on Thursday afternoon. Of the number were Misses Annie and Katie Gibbs, Misses Caddie Blackiston, Bessie Morton, Mary Price and Alice Wood. To be one of such a company would insure a good time anywhere, and a visit to the World's Fair is the perfection of pleasures.

—While visiting our Electric Light Station one evening this week, one of our ladies was heard to say that she had never before been in that portion of the town, though she had been a resident of Middletown four years or more. The presence of so charming a lady would make any place attractive and we hope she will not continue to slight Lake street, Crawford street, and others not far away.

THE CIRCUS SHOW.

Crowds in Attendance and the People Pleased With Their Entertainment.

Not since the Fourth of July have there been so many people in town as there were on last Saturday, the attraction being Hunting's Circus which performed here on that day.

Middletown has the name of being a good town for shows, and the large attendance upon the performance of both afternoon and evening was a pretty good proof of the appreciation of the masses for circus shows.

The special attraction was the fine acting and a variety of atheletic performances all of which were of a high order The members of the company have been complimented for good deportment. The absence of "fake" shows and other swindles being specially noted.

There were several disturbances in town through the day, but all among the colored people who thronged the town, and some of them imbibed too freely of bad whisky.

Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters at the post office, Middletown, Del, for the week ending Septembeg 27th, 1893: Mrs. Martha Brown, Mrs. Kate B. Carroll, Miss Essie Ferguson, Mrs. A. M. Jones, Thomas Waters, Mrs. Geo Willians, Miss H. Willians.

DARKNESS DISAPPEARS.

But Not All Over the Town—Some Portions Yet to be Lighted.

For one week Middletown has enjoyed the benefits of electric lights. Their brilliancy seems to increase each night, and many are the compliments that have been paid the new plant and its managers.

The two 1200 candle power arc lights situated one on the square, and the other at the section of Cass and Main, are beautifully bright, and shed a light that almost rivals old sol. Now if we succeed in having two placed at the R. R. Station and one more at the east end of Main street the town will be be quite well supplied with arc lights.

At present the station and all around it is very dark. A brilliant arc light located at the crossing would be greatly to the advantage of the R. R. company, affording protection and safe guard against accidents. It is to be hoped they will view the matter in this same light.

It is presumable that the street lights have not yet been finally arranged as to number and location, for there seems to be very little uniformity about them, some sections being so well supplied and others almost destitute. For instance Main street east of Dr. Vallandighams has no lights at all, and the residents of that part of the town are very pronounced in their complaints.

The number of lights and their location belongs to the province of the Town Fathers, the Light Commission having discharged their duty in furnishing the town with good light and a plenty of it. The capacity of the plant is equal to any possible demand, and there is no occasion for parsimony in distributing the lights. The tax payers pay for them, and naturally they all demand a share of the benefits.

Already many home and stores are lighted by electricity, and when the commissioners are ready to have the wiring done, there will be many more to enjoy its comfort. The lights could not have come at a time when they are more appreciated. The nights grow longer each day, and coal oil lamps were not very inviting for night work.

BRIEFS.

October is the fitting time
For brewing nut-brown ale,
For gath'ring nuts, for poets' rhyme,
For shooting grouse and quail,
October is the season, too,
Of autumn's sweetest days,
Of breezes crisp and skies of blue—
Of much sung "purple haze."
October sees the football teams
Go forth to do and dare—
But this October's best, it seems,
For coming to the Fair.

W. C. Driver, Practical Horse-Shoeing and General Smithing. East Main Steeet. Give him a trial.

—Three gallons best Head Light Oil for 25 cents, at A. S. Adams.

—A. S. Adams, the place to find big bargains in Ladies and Childiens Coats.

WANTED.—Competent White Woman for general work in family of three. Liberal wages. Address Box 67, Middletown, Del.

—Good Rag Carpet at 30 cts. per yard, at A. S. Adams.

—Fine selection of Floor Oil Cloths, 22½ cts., at A. S. Adams.

—fifty boxes Soap just recieved at A. S. Adams. You may know the trade is increasing.

At the M. E. churbh last Sunday, there were 17 persons received into full membership, and the service was very impressive.

Venus is now the evening star immediately after sunset she is seen low down toward the western horizon, her brillancy illuminating the twilight skies. The ancients were right in naming her queen of the heaven.

—The Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs has decided to make a favorable report on the nomination of J. J. Van Alen to be Ambassador to Italy. The Senate is expected to cofirm it, as neither the Rhode Island Senators object.

—It is estimated at New Orleans that a thousand lives were lost in the storm that raged abont Grand Isle, about sixty miles south of that city, Sunday night. Steamers and small sailing craft were wrecked by the fury of the wind and consequent high seas. Low-lying lands were flooded and towns and hamlets submerged. The storm seems not to have lasted long, but during its continuance was fearfully destructive to life and property. The same storm, it seems, struck Mobile and the adjacent country, and there, too, did great damage.

RICHARD B. WARREN.

Released by Death After Years of Suffering.

Richard B. Warren died at his home on East Main street, on Thursday morning in his 72 year. He was afflicted with paralysis about four years ago and since that time had been almost helpless.

He spent the greater part of his life in Appoquinimink hundred, and followed trucking on his little farm near Blackbird. He moved to Middletown last spring. His wife and six children survive him. His funeral will take place at 10 o'clock this morning from his late residence. Interment at Emanuel Cemetery.

Hard Lines For Oystermen.

Oystermen in Kent and Sussex counties are not at all pleased with the operation of the new oyster law passed by the last General Assembly. Among the provisions of the law is one which forbids the catching of oysters under two and a half inches in diameter. This is a fair-sized oyster, and it is said that many under that size are caught in other States and sent to market. Joseph J. Smith, an oysterman living near Dover, was arrested on the charge of catching oysters under legal size. This was the first case brought under the new law. It is said that a number of oystermen in the lower part of the state will be prosecuted for catching more than twelve bushels at one time, that being another provision of the law.

Get Ready for Winter.

Rich people of Middletown and vicinity have been supplied with their coal at very low prices. We will try to give the opportunity for doing as well to those who may not possess so much of this world's goods. We will accept orders for coal from now until October 20th, for any quantity (one ton and upward of the same kind) at Five Dollars and twenty-five cents ($5.25) per ton of 2240 lbs., Lehigh Coal delivered on your sidewalk. Cash to accompany the order and delivery to be made direct from the cars, at such times as we can have the coal on the track. G. E. HUKILL.

ECHOES FROM CHICAGO

GLEANINGS FROM A LADIES NOTE BOOK.

BIG THINGS AT THE FAIR

As Seen by One of Our Middletown Ladies—Her Impressions of the City, Its People and Its Homes—View of Jackson Park as Seen from the Lake.

IT seems nice to be a BlueHen's Chicken again, for no matter how well one enjoys travel sightseeing and change, still there comes, that old thoughts "there is no place like home." After nearly a month spent in and about Chicago, I can say that the city and its great Fair is the marvel of the age. It is beautiful for situation, the lake view is magnificent and it was made accessible from every point by many lines of street, steam cars and excursion boats. To take the novel and beautiful steamer. The Whaleback, and sail down the lake to Jackson Park, gave one a charming view of the White City. I was 15 miles from the Fair but one of the most enjoyable features of my visit was the carringe drives that I had to and from the great Exposition. We drove along the finest boulevards, passing the most palatial residences and through lovely parks, until one exhausted all the superlatives in exclamation of delight. The north side of the great city also abounds in homes of the rich, many of them representing thousands of dollars in cost of dwelling alone. The Pullman mansion, that of marshall Field the monarch of merchants, and Mrs. Potter Palmer on the lake front near Lincoln Park are veretable castles When asked my opinon as to the greatest things I saw at the fair it is hard to discriminate. the manufrctures and Liberal Arts Building is the most immense in size and combines the greatest variety of exhibits; the Transportation Building is most beautiful in outward ornamentation and within one sees in great contrast the modes of conveyance of the then and now. I was much interested in the mining, Electreal and Government Buildings; spent much time in the Art Gallery beholding the worlds greatest specimens of Art and sculpure.

Aside from all this I frequently turned to visit what is conceded to be the greatest accomplishment of the age, the bringing together representatives of all the religious of the World in the World's Religious Congress. This was held in the Art Palace, in the centre of the city, an immense building and yet one had to go hours in advance often to even to secure standing room, so great was the interest. Here on the same platform were met Jew and the Greek, Catholic and Protesant, Buddhist Moslem, Japanese, Chinese, Siamese every color and caste and all declaring one God, the Father, universal brotherhood; ignoring sect and creed and declaring Truth triumphant.

After hearing views so liberal, so elevating one feels an inspiration to try the more to be charitable—to be a helper.

We who went are glad we had the privilege and only had one disturbing thought, that all of our friends could not see and enjoy it with us.

To note the different comments and expressions as one passed around the grounds and through the buildings was highly interesting; one lady was "afraid she would miss seeing something" another did not know a duck from a goose, three young men walking through one of the great buildings and one proposed that that they would each take an aisle and then he was sure he would see it all.

Now though we failed to see all and everything (this would take endless time) my advice is to go and see as much as you can, even an external view of the White City would pay for the going. Of all days next Monday, October 9th—Chicago Day—is expected to be the greatest. St. Louis is to come with great pageantry and together the rival cities will commemorate.

Hoping that all will who can don heavy wraps and start for the West going over the Pennsylvania Railroad (it is unequalled for comfort and scenery) and return by Niagara Falls taking in that greatest of nature's works, we can assure them they will feel repaid and have a true opinion of Chicago and its people. You will find hospitality, courtesy and every opposite of roughness that may have been said to be charateristic of the great western metropolis.

W. F. M. S.

Annual Meeting of the Friends of the Heathen.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Philadelphia Branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church opened in Union Church Wednesday morning with Miss Mary Sparkes Wheeler, of Philadelphia presiding. Devotional exercisrs were conducted by the Rev. Dr. E. L. Hubbard and Mrs. Wheeler, and W. H. McDonnell led the singing. Presiding Elder Barrett welcomed the visitors on behalf of the churches of Wilmington and Mrs. J. R. Tomkinson welcomed them on behalf of the missionary society of the city.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. C. D. Foss, showed that the receipts during the year were $33,448.29, and the expenditures $27,711.06. A missionary experience meeting was held on Wednesday evening.

The Coroner for '94.

To the voters of New Castle County—GENTLEMEN: Please do not forget that I am still on deck. The undersigned will again be a candidate for coroner of New Castle county at the nomination in 1894. Thankful for all past favor, I kindly ask of you your influence and your votes once more. Truly yours,

GEORGE W. JACKSON.

A READING ROOM.

A Much Needed Institution in Middletown.

With the return of autumn, and the long winter evenings near at hand, our young men are again making an effort to secure a place for a reading room, where they can also enjoy social pastimes.

After working hours are over many of our young men have no place where they can feel any degree of freedom outside of a small upper room in a boarding house or hotel, and the prospect is not very inviting for the young man of genial, social instincts. Many of our good people have been interested in this matter, though there have, as yet, been few if any practicle results, however it is to be hoped there will be something done ere long in this direction.

It is a much wiser policy to try to rescue our own young men from falling into evil ways than to undertake to reform the world; though many zealous people seem to prefer the latter task.

A comfortable room to be used for a reading room and for social enjoyment will be a great benefit to the young men of our town and community.

All those who are interested in the matter will meet on next Wednesday evening at 8.30 o'clock, at the Board of Trade Rooms, and it is earnestly desired that a good showing will be made at that meeting, and that it may no longer be said our young men frequent places of questionable character because of no other or better place being open to them, which is indeed a very sad comment upon our nineteenth century christianity, and our much boasted era of universal brotherhood.

W. C. T. U.

State Officers and Superinten dents of Department Elected.

The following State officers were elected at the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Convention at Dover last week; President, Miss Margaret S. Hilles. Wilmington; vice presidents Mrs. V. L. Culberston, New Castle; Mrs. Kate E. Smithers, Kent; Mrs. M. I. Fisher, Sussex; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marguerits Green, Greenwood; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Elma Pyle, Wilmington; treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Phelps, Seaford.

Organization—Miss Margaret Eastburn, Hockessin, Secretary.

Juvenile Work—Mrs. Marion H. Price, Middletown.

Young Womens Work—Miss May Martindale, New Castle.

Educational—Temperance instruction. Mr. E. D. Slaymaker, Camden.

Sunday school Work—Mrs. E. H. Capelle, Wilmington.

Temperance Literature—Mrs. Tillie F. Sudler, Bridgeville.

The Press—Miss. Annie W. Sutton, Smyrna.

State Agent for *Union Signal*—Mrs. Mary L. Cox, Middltown.

Non Alcoholics in Medicine—Mrs. E. R. Butler, Newark.

Evangelistic—Mrs. R. H. Matlack, Smyrna; Secretary, Miss Mary Mather, Wilmingtin,

Work in Prisons and Almshouse—Mrs. N. B. Smithers, Dover; Secretary, Mrs. Mary M. Wolcott, Dover.

Work Among Railroad Employes—Mrs. Mary B. Jakes, Wyoming.

Promotion of Social Purity—Mrs. L. C. Marks, Wilmington.

Sabbath Observance—Mrs. Mary B. Donnell, Newark.

Legislation and Petitions—Mrs. Mary M. Wolcott, Dover.

Franchise—Mrs. M. S. Cranston, Newport.

Demorest Medal Contest—Mrs. T. K. Jones, Dover.

Railroad Rates—Mrs. Jennie C. S. Price, Smyrna.

CHARLES SMITH.

A Well Known Citizen of Smyrna Dead.

Charles Smith, the well known proprietor and owner of the Chester House, in Smyrna, died Sunday afternoon, aged 54 years. His sickness was of short duration and unknown to the most of the people until the announcement of his death.

The deceased was a native of Copenhagen, Denmark. He came to this country when 12 years of age and enlisted in the American Navy before the Civil war, and served until its close. He settled first in Philadelphia, going from there to Chester and thence coming to Smyrna 21 years ago. He followed his late occupation since his residence here, connecting therewith an ice supply—serving our citizens with ice during the warm season. He was recognized as a square business man, and in all financial matters was held in regard as a public man. He was a Knights-Templar and a member of the Massnic order.

HOURS WITH EVE.

Snap Shots From the Garden of Eden.

The above is the attractive title of a new work by our well known humorist Scott Way. It is not yet completed, but having had a glimpse of the initial chapters we could not refrain from telling our friends of the treat in store for them when the book is finished.

The story runs in his usual vein, only more so, and some of the side-splitting passages have almost unfitted us for the serious business of life.

It is a wonderful improvement over Milton's ponderous story, and the reading of it has a tendency to reconcile one to Adam's fall.

The herorine proves herself the worthy mother of Eve's own daughters and the author evidently enjoys her winsome wiles as much as poor Adam did.

We are anxiously waiting for the end of the story.

SMYRNA LIGHTS.

To Be Turned on In Time for the Holidays.

Smyrna proposes to have electric lights by Christmas, and as they have already begun operations in earnest, doubtless they will have their desire.

The contractor Charles E. White, of Philadelphia with several electricians have been busy this week surveying for the poles, wires, ect., and that part of the work, is already in rapid progress.

Smyrnaites at Chicago.

Quite a large party from Smyrna started on Tuesday for the World's Fair, among whom were: W. B. Megear, D. J. Cummins, A. G. Cummins, Miss Mollie Cummins, Mrs. Eugene Davis, N. F. Wilds and wife, Mrs. G. H. Raymond, Mrs. W. A. Faries, Miss Maggie Faries, Miss Florence Hall, A. L. Hudson, Jr., and wife, Frank Sterling, Daniel Bailey.

PREACHER'S MEETING.

The Members of the Wilmington District Meet at Dales' M. E. Church.

The little town of Hamtown was a very busy place this week, the occasion being the meeting of the preachers of Wilmington District. Colored divines were very numerous, and the attendance both of the clergy and laity was very large. The sessions were all well and the meeting throughout was very gratifying. The following are some of the interesting features attended.

The pastor of Dale's M. E. Church where the meeting was held delivered the address of welcome, which was a spicy and well received effort, and the Response was delivered by C. N. Grandison.

The P. E. Rev. J. R. Waters read a fine report of the District highly complimenting the pastors for their hard work and faithful service. Rev. J. Harman read a paper on "What is effective preaching?" which was an eloquent production. Revs. C. N. Grandison, J. H. B. Hubbard, D. A. Ridout, J. H. Winters and others followed in warm discussion and made many strong points.

The question, "Have we too many P. E. Districts?" greatly enthused all the members, nearly all of them discussed the question in the affirmative, and showed by words backed up by sound logical principles the absolute necessity of having fewer Presiding Elder Districts.

A paper was read by Rev. J. H. Blake on "Why the M. E. Church is my choice" and discussed by Rev C. N. Grandison and J. H. B. Hubbard and others.

The exercises of the second day were very interesting. Rev. D. R. Dunn opened the question "The best method of conducting revivals" discussed by Revs. J. H. Smith, J. E. Webb, C. N. Grandison, Jos. R. Waters, J. H. B. Hubbard, A. L. Henry, J. H. Winters and D. A. Ridout.

A paper on "How shall we secure attendance upon the Sunday schools," was read by J. F. Molock and discussed by J. H. B. Hybbard, also an able paper by D. A. Ridout and discussed by Dr. C. N. Grandison, J. H. B. Hubbard, J. H. Winters and J. R. Waters, P. E.

"Do we need a colored Bishop was the subject of J. E. Webb's address and fervently discussed by Dr. C. N. Grandison, P. T. Scott, D. A. Ridout, J. H. B. Hubbard, J. R. Waters, P. E.

Dr. C. N. Grandison, Paper on "The Relation of Children to the Kingdom of Christ." The "Moral Status of our People" was discussed by J. H. B. Hubbard and D. A. Ridout.

The Question Box was opened and the question of Benevolence was discussed, by G. W. Downs, C. N. Grandison, E. E. Parker, P. E., of the Cambridge District; J. H. B. Hubbard, L. W. Deakins, A. L. Henry J. H. Smith, F. C. Wright, J. H. Winters and J. H. Harman.

The evening exercises of the second day and the exercises of the third day were full of interest, F. C. Wright read a very appropriate paper on organic union which was followed with a discussion by C. N. Grandison.

A very appropriate paper was read by J. H. Winters on "total abstinance and Prohibition" and discussed by a number who made a strong attack on the whiskey question.

PENINSULA NEWS.

Gathered Here and There and Condensed for Ready Reading.

Mrs. Annie W. Phœbus, mother of the Rev. Dr. George A. Phœbus, of Wilmigton Conference, is living in comparative good health in Somerset County, Md., at the advanced age of over eighty-five years.

The crop of sweet potatoes in the vicinity of Milford is unusually fine in quality and quantity, and some few sales have been effected at 1 cent per pound. Those prepared to take care of their crops are holding their selling price at 1¼ cents per pound.

The people of Snow Hill are showing a great deal of energy in rebuilding the burnt district of the town. New ordinances were passed requiring the use of brick or stone instead of wood, within certain limits, and providing for the widening and straightening of certain streets which were before a drawback to improvements. The indications are that it will come out of the fire all the better for having experienced such a reverse.

Governor Reynolds has offered a reward of $200 for the arrest of Alexander Dambridge, colored, who is wanted for stabbing and causing the death of Edward F. Begley, about three weeks ago. A total reward of $250 is now offered for Dambridge.

Sussex County Sunday-school convention will be held at Frankford, Del., October 18.

It is rumored that C. W. Kenney, of Laurel, is to be appointed manager of the government telegraph in the United States Senate.

The White potato crop of the United States is below an average. In Delaware the acreage is small this year and the yield will not oe a good one. The wholesale price at present is 60 cents per bushel and promises to go higher.

The young ladies of Mrs. Murray's Sunday-school class at Dover, have presented Wesley M. E. Church with a set of handsome collection plates. The money was raised by the recent "Snow Sociable."

Work has been commenced on the new iron bridge over Mill creek near Bacon Hill. George McQuilkin has the contract for the iron work. William Watson, of Perryville, is doing the stone work.

The first new Maryland corn received at the Baltimore Corn and Flour Exchange on Friday of last week. It was a small lot of yellow on the ear from Kent county and was in fair condition. Andrew W. Woodall offered the corn ou 'Change and it was sold to Riley & Christopher at $2.75 a barrel.

—The kindling-wood mill of F. B. Miller & Co, at Salisbury was burned to the ground Saturday, with all the machinery stock and fixtures. The loss is about $8,000 and insurance about $4,000. The fire originated in the drying kiln. A strong wind was blowing at the time.

An Old Minister.

Rev. B. F. Price, of the Wilmington Conference, formerly a member of the Philadelphia Conference, and now the oldest effective minister of either Conference, attended a conference of Methodist ministers in Philadelphia on Monday morning, and read a very interesting paper, giving reminiscences of fifty-eight years in the ministry. It seems that Mr. P. has discovered the fountain of perpetual youth. He was at one time pastor of the M. E. Church of Middletown when Middletown belonged to Odessa charge.

OUR PUPILS PROGRESS

MIDDLETOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN DOING GOOD WORK.

FEWER PAY PUPILS PRESENT

But a Large Average Attendance—Course of Study in the Various Departments—Roll of Honor for the Month of September—Of Interest to Many.

OR one month our schools have been open, and our young folks have now settled themselves to good earnest work. These are ideal school days, the invigorating air of the early autumn mornings brings roses to the cheeks of the young girls, and makes school tasks a delight.

Even the boys would fain forget the allurements of field sports with dog and gun, and are devoting themselves to learning.

The teachers are evidently enjoying their duties, and our schools are well equipped for excellent work.

The course of study marked out for the different grades embraces a cirriculum that will give the student a foundation for whatever future course he may chose to pursue and if the boys and girl fail to appreciate the opportunities that are opened to them here at home, theirs is the loss.

There is a large average attendance but there are fewer advanced pupils than for years, many having left school for work and others gone away to school. The number of pay pupils is considerably reduced this year, those in adjoining districts who have formerly enjoyed the superior advontages found in our schools, have found the additional expense, greater than they can meet at this time.

The various branches that are taken up in each of the six departments are as follows:

PRIMARY GRADES.

ROOM No. 6.—First year. Reading chart, Primer, Spelling, First Reader, Writing, Number work, Form study and drawing (study of simple solids, modeling in clay, study of surfaces, lines and angles with paper tablets, stick laying and drawing.) The idea is that the pulpil shall make, draw and describe.

ROOM No. 5.—Second year. Reading, Spelling, Writing, Primary Arithmetic, reproduction of stories. Form study and drawing (more difficult solid forms studied as in first year.)

ROOM No. 4.—Third and fourth years. Third Reader, Primary Arithmetic, Primary Geography, Spelling, Writing, Reproduction of stories, text book "How to Talk," Form study and drawing (First and second drawing books, invention of borders and other symmetrial figures with paper tablets and other exercises according to manual.)

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADES.

Room No. 3. Fifth and sixths years. Mental and Written Arithmetic, (common and decimal fractions and denominate numbers), Common School Geography, Physiology and Hygiene, Elementary United States History, (to be introduced), Fourth Reader and supplementary reading, text books, "How to Talk" and "How to Write," Spelling, Writing, Composition Exercises, Form study and Drawing (Third and Fourth Drawing Book and other exercises according to manuel).

ROOM No. 2.—Seventh and eighth years. Mental and Written Arithmetic (Proportion, Percentage, Interest, Practical Measurements, Review of Denominate Numbers, Factoring, etc., comparison of weigh ts and measurers), United States History, Common School Geography, Physiology and Hygiene, Spelling, Writing, Fifth Reading, composition exercises. Form study and Drawing (Fifth drawing book with other exercises acording to manual).

HIGH SCHOOL GRADES.

ROOM No. 1.—Ninth year. Physical Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, General History, Grammar of Latin, Composition. Tenth year. Arithmetic, Algebra, General History, Physics, Botany, Rhetoric or Latin (Cæsar), Compositions. Eleventh year. Algebra (completed), Geometry, Bookkeeping, Elementary, Chemistry, Civics, English and American Literature or Latin (Virgir).

SEPTEMBER ROLL OF HONOR.

Pupils that Made an Average of 95 per Cent. in the Middletown Schools.

ROOM No. 1.—Julia Staats, Mary Maxwell, Mary Dunning, Nellie Ernest and Ada Mifflin.

ROOM No. 2.—Myrtle Geary, Clarence Reese and Lee Corrie.

ROOM No. 3.—Rudolf Echenhofer, Emma Burchard, Carrie Clothier, George Kelley, Nina Geary, Nora Moore, Raymond Wilson, Alexander Walmsley, Elva Frazier, Lillian Reese and Ethel Burrows.

ROOM No. 4.—Stella Suydam, Ethel Ginn, Blanche Ginn, Sylvia Moore, Eva Whitlock Blanche Roberts, Ethel Rowe, Bertha Geary, Mollie Tush, Edgar Rowe, Harold Roberts, Joseph Comegys, Ellwood Brown, Grover Talbot, Oscar Whitlock, Randolph Geary, John Maguire and Morton Stephens.

ROOM No. 5.—Louise McDowell, Mary Nowland, Florence Owens, Elsie Jones, Gertie Warren and Grover Johnson.

ROOM No. 6.—Mary Vandegrift, Clara Whitlock, Abbie Sharp, Lillian Solway, May Kumpel, Lillie Carty, George Stevens, Julius Clayton, Herman Wilson.

—All leading styles of Ledies and Childrens Coats, at the lowest prices. A. S. Adams.

Woodland School.

The following named pupils have reached an average of 90 per cent. or above, for the month ending September 29: Rena Dellaplaine, Sallie Racine, Rachel Donahoe, Ella Nolan, Robert Morgan, Grover Crow, Minnie Donahoe, Bennie Stanley, Bayard Ellegood.

OUR WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

Miss Emma Weldon returned to Philadelphia on Friday.

Miss Adelaide Robinson is visiting Mrs Gill on South street.

John Hart of California is a guest of John Townsend near town.

Mrs. Benjamin Collins of Greenspring was the guest of Mrs. James Taylor on Sunday.

D. B. Maloney has brightened up his new house on Main street, occupied by Mrs. Weldon, with a coat of paint.

A party of four left on Monday for the "World's Fair," Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Lattomus and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Maloney

Rev. F. F. Carpenter preached at Odessa on Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Herman Roe filled his pulpit in his absence.

The party that left here a week ago last Saturday for a visit to the White City have returned and they are very enthuiastic over the wonders there.

Wm. Timmons and Mrs. P. Razenor, were quietly married at the residence of the bride, near town, Thursday night. The Transcript extends congratulations

The Ladies Aid met at the residence of Mrs Walter E. Hart on Tuesday evening. As usual all present had an enjoyable time. These gatherings are noted for their good tinies socially.

An old colored woman named Mary Bristor, was killed by the cars on Tuesday evening at the bridge a half mile north of the Blackbird station. Coroner Rothwell held an inquest, and the verdict exhonorated the railroad company from any blame. The woman was demented and had wondered away from home.

DELAWARE CITY.

Benjamin W. Dunlap is quite sick.

Miss Ella Cleaver is in Philadelphia this week.

Mrs. H. C. Johannes spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Berghans of Harrisburg, Pa., is in town this week.

Mrs. Bradway, of Atlantic City, visited Mrs. Brewer this week.

The misses Colburn are enjoying the wonders of the White City.

Mr. Andrew Brown, of New Castle, Del., spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. Oates is expected this week, also services at the Presbyterian Church.

The usual Friday evening service at Christ P. E. church were resumed this week

Mr. Dry has returned to Delaware City and resumed his duties in the school room.

Miss Vinnie Lynch is filling the vacancy caused by the temporariy absence of Miss Cleaver.

Mr. B. S. Bellowes and family, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Brackin, near Delaware City.

Mrs. Sarah McClain, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. F. T. Eagle, of New Castle, were the guests of Mrs. Ogle on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Durning who has been spending the summer with her mother Mrs. Swan, started for her home in Denver, Col., on Thursday.

A few days since Mrs. A. B. McKwell was suddenly taken ill, and at the time of this writing her recovery is thought hardly possible.

On Tuesday evening Miss Maggie Money, who resided with her uncle Fredus Vanhkle in Dutch Neck, retired in her usual health but on Wednesday morning it was found that she had died during the night. The post mortem showed heart disease.

CHESAPEAKE CITY.

Dr. Harry Cleaver spent part of last week with his parents.

Bennett Steel spent Tuesday among Philadelphia friends.

Mrs. D. Barwick and daughters are visiting relatives in Wilmington.

Fred Harrington, of Harrington, spent last week with relatives in town.

Miss Carrie Davenport, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Pierce.

Mrs. William Maulove, of Cecilton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Dailey.

Prof. Milton S. Harper has a new bicycle and he is learning to ride it very rapidly.

Chestnuts chryssanthemums and house cleaning time will soon be with us again.

William Coleman is having his residence greatly improved by a new coat of paint.

Miss Florence Biddle, of San Jose, California, is the guest of Mrs. Lizzie Bennett.

M

The Middletown Transcript

A Weekly Newspaper.

Office—Main and Broad Streets, Middletown, Delaware.

THE TRANSCRIPT is published every Saturday Morning, and delivered by Carrier to subscribers residing in Middletown.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted a as reasonable a rate as is compatibl with a high-class newspaper having a larger circulation than any other weekly paper published in the State.

BILLS must be paid monthly.

CHECKS, money orders or postal notes should be drawn to the order of, and Communications should be addressed to THE TRANSCRIPT, Middletown, Del.

Entered at the Post Office, as second-class matter

MIDDLETOWN, OCT. 7, 1893.

The date on the label on your paper shows the time to which your subscriptin is paid to

THE WORLD'S WHEAT CROP.

The New York *Sun*, in its issue of September 25th, publishes an article on the "World's Wheat Crop," and goes into a careful analysis of what purports to be a compilation of crop estimates by the Hungarian Minister of agricul ture, and shows conclusively by the minister's own tabulations, that instead of the world's supply of wheat for 1893 being three hundred and thirty-four thousand bushels in excess of requirements, it is one hundred and ninety-six million bushels short of the quantity required for seed and bread for the harvest year. The Depratment of Agriculture of the United States, in its June report, shows that the area under wheat, is thirty-four million and six hundred thousand acres, and the report of the same Department, on the 9th of September, shows the condition to be 74 per cent of a full crop: The officials of the Agricultural Department put a full crop of wheat for the whole United States at 14¼ bushels per acre. Taking this acreage, with the condition as reported September 9th, we find the wheat crop of the United States for 1893 to be three hundred and seventy-one million and two hundred and fifty eight thousand bushels. Allowing fifty-one million bushels for seed and 48 bushels per capita for bread, our domestic requirement in wheat is three-hundred and seventy-eight millions bushels, showing this year's crop to be 6,700,000 bushels short of domestic requirements. The United States has a surplus of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat carried over from 1891 and 1892. This amount put against the World's deficit of 196,000,000 bushels, still leaves a gap between the world's production and the world's need of 96,000,000 bushels. That the crop in this country will fall under, rather than beyond the official estimate, is evident for two reasons.

First, That since the acreage turned in by the June report, many fields in Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas, are reported to have been abandoned. And, sec ond, the fact that the Government estimates of the crop in 1891 and 1892 fell 15 per cent. short of the actual yield cannot be taken as evidence that the report for the present year must also fall short of the actual yield, because every farmer knows, that in his own experience, acreages which produce more than what is termed an average yield, are almost invariably underestimated, and acreages which produce very much un der what is termed an ave rage yield, are as often overestimated. With this fact in view it is easy to see how the crop in 1891 and 1892 overlapped the estimate 15 per cent. and as reasonable to assume that when this year's crop of wheat is all measured, it will be found still less than the government estimate. With these facts before him the farmer may expect to realize a paying price for his wheat before the spring months are here, and it is more than probable that no living man will ever again see wheat sell as low as the lowest market price of the past summer.

A gentleman of long experience in grain dealing, called our attention to the fact that in 1873, corn went so low as 29 cents per bushel, and he then predicted that the like would probably never be seen again. Notwithstanding that we have ever since been raising still more corn each year, yet from 1873 to the present time corn has been more often above 40 cents per bushel, than under that price, for the simple reason that consumption in that cereal has been, since that date out pacing production. And we may steadfastly expect the same result in the wheat product, because the annual report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, at Washington, shows that the present year marks a decrease in the area of land disposed of by the government to the extent of 1,500,000 acres as compared with last year, and the report further shows that the area of public lands in the several States and Territories, exclusive of Alaska, aggregate 571,013,595 acres, nearly all of which is mountainous and unfit for agriculture, or cultivation of any sort. The States of Nevada and Montana alone having 127,689,524 acres of public lands, included in the above estimate, which are practically worth less for agricultural purposes. Therefore we say the conditions of the future, beginning with to-day, will be such as not to encourage or admit of an over production in cereals such as we have recently witnessed.

It is hard lo tell which is the worse, a leadership that cannot lead, or a following that will not follow. The U. S. Senate is evidently afflicted with both evils.

We would like to hear the opinion of the *Delawarean* on the remarks of L. Irving Handy, Esq., Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee and would-be Democratic nominee for Congress, on the silver question as given in an interview with an *Every Evening* reporter this week. We cannot say that we have discovered any striking similarity between the opinion of the two on this question.

Now that electric lights have come to stay, and our people can no longer grumble about the darkness, they have begun to look around for something else to find fault with. The sidewalks are now being severely condemned, and not without cause 'tis true. When the Town Fathers have recovered from their enjoyment of the new lights, they will doubtless see that the condition of our pavements is worthy of improvement. Truly there is no rest for the Town Fathers!

Middletown is to be congratulated upon again having electric lights. Our light Commission is entitled to the gratitude of every citizen for their successful efforts in producing such grand results as have already been witnessed upon our streets. The lights are all and more than was anticipated, and everybody wears a smile when the lights are turned on. Once more our town assumes metropolitan airs, and nothing becomes her so well. Not only are the lights a great comfort and satisfaction, but also a blessing and protection, and our light Commission may well take pride in having accomplished so well their undertaking.

If instead of sending him to Rome, Mr. Cleveland would only decide to send "Jimmy" Van Alen and his single-barrelled eyeglass to represent this country at the capital of some enterprising Canibal land where the progressive and hospitible citizens would take enough interest in him to serve him up well-done in honor of the occasion of his arrival, there would spring up between us and that Canibal land an era of good feeling and brotherly love that time and the sins of future generations could not efface.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Oct., 4, 1893.—Upon what meat doth this our Cæsar feed That he is grown so great?"

Well may this question be asked concerning the man who at this moment thinketh himself an American Cæsar, and whose dreams are doubtless filled with pictures of his future greatness and power. The most autocratic royalty of Europe is not surrounded with more rigid exclusiveness than Mr Cleveland now cloaks his most august presence with. He deems it beneath the dignity of the American Cæsar to touch the hands of plebians; therefore he has abolished the custom of holding public receptions in the White House. Being applauded by the Fitznoodle press for that step towards royalty he has now gone further and issued a ukase that no person, excepting the members of his cabinet, shall be admitted to his presence until they shall have stated their business to his private secretary and secured the consent of that functionary. Think of a dignified justice of the Supreme Court, a Senator, or Representative who was prominet before Grover Cleveland was heard of outside the circle of his Buffalo chums having to state the nature of his business to Mr. Thurber and get his approval before being allowed to enter the office of the President. Could flunkyism go further under a Republican form of government? Some people say that this sudden exclusiveness on the part of Mr. Cleveland arises from the morbid fear that he is in danger of assassination. Fear is not a thing which Americans are in the habit of attributing to their Presidents, nor is is a quality they admire in any man.

—

The intense excitment over the bill for the repeal of all Federal supervision of elections, which Democrats expected to accompany the debate on the bill in the house and relied upon to unite the factions of their demoralized party, has not materialized, owing to the good sense of the Republican leaders in the House, who wisely decline to assist the Democrats to "get together," contenting themselves with opposing the bill upon high legal and constitutional grounds, and taking advantage of the debate to visit the World's Fair.

—

Senator Chandler made one of his slashing speeches—he isn't an orator, but he is an almighty plain talker—in favor of his resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for his authority for appointing the Fairchild commission, now engaged in an alleged investigation of the Appraisor's office of the port of New York. After showing that the appointment of this commission, as well as numerous other acts of administration, was unconstitutional Mr. Chandler remarked that it was entirely fitting that its members should receive their pay—$10 a day and expenses from what is known as the "fraud fund" of the Treasury.

—

The truce in the Senate over the Voorhees bill is to be continued under the present arrangement—seven hours talk a day—for another week, unless a compromise is sooner reached. Nearly everybody has now settled down to the belief that it must be compromise or nothing, and if the compromise isn't reached by the 15th of this mon h that it will be nothing, as it is regarded as probable that Congress will take a short recess at about the time.

—

No legislative body was ever more sensative to anything having the appearance of outside dictation or even interference than the U. S. Senate. Even if the proposition of Mr. Wharton Baker, which has been endorsed by many prominent Pennsylvania business men to make a combine, between the friends of silver and those of protection, met with the approval of any considerable number of Senators, which it does not, the manner in which it has been brought to the attention of the Senate would almost certainly have been fatal to its prospects of adoption. Mr. Barker is a man of wide political experience and it is surprising that he did not proceed differently. Had the proposition come from some Senator first and then been endorsed by the Pennsylvanian's, Mr. Barker's trip to Washington might have had a different result, although the chances were against his proposition anyway.

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A poor craze man was arrested in the White House the other day and ever since those who justify the employment of private detectives to protect the President have been "filling up" gullible newspaper correspondents with the details of the narrow escape of the President and the bloodthirstyness of the wouldbe assassin. Its all poppy-cock; a poor devil who is half witted walked into the White House, and because of his rambling talk was arrested. He had no weapon of any kind and could not possibly have hurt anybody had he been so inclined.

—

The party whip is being brought into use to force Democratic Senators into voting to confirm the nomination of Mr. Van Alen to be ambassador to Italy, notwithstanding the general belief of the charge that he bought the nomination with his $50,000 contribution to the Cleveland campaign fund.

Our Woman's ....Column

The Summer Girl at Home—Timely Hints to Housekeepers.

WHETHER she belong to the noble army of wage earners, the goodly fellowship of students, or is merely one of the butterfly portion of the community, the young person who has loafed in hammocks and languished on piazza cushions and lounged beneath the trees must turn her back on such idleness and "brace up as her brothers say. It makes no difference.

It is to be hoped that she enters the fray with vigorous health as a result of her summer. If she does, her first business is, of course, to retain it; if she does not she must proceed to get it. The autumn air is bracing and she must fill her lungs with just as much of it as possible. She must keep firm muscles firm or harden weak ones, as the case may be, with walks in the open air and with the excellent indoor gymnastics which this column from time to time calls to her attention. She must never let her slumbers be prolonged to such a degree that she has not time before breakfast for her five minutes' exercises and her cold or tepid bath. If any part of her toilet must be neglected let it be the crimping of her locks, or even the polishing of her nails rather than either of the fundamental processes.

—

This is an excellent season in which to cultivate the virtue of economy. Every one who hasn't lost money expects to, and saving is becoming fashionable. The young woman who lives at home can take the second girl's place, and the young woman who works can fearlessly lunch on bread and milk and walk up town every night instead of riding without being regarded as "stingy." In fact, any other course will lay her open to the charge of reckless and ostentatious extravagance. Old clothes may be worn with impunity, and altogether, a neat little bank account should grow out of winter's economy—to say nothing of increased bodily vigor, mental strength and consequent self-respect.

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The black and white craze has reached the slipper, so that the popularly dressed young woman is now, "irom top to toe," in what we may call printer's colors.

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There seems no end to the fancy kerchief and collars which milady of fashion delights in wearing about her neck. One girl boasts that she owns twenty-five of these filmy affairs, but one forgives her when she declares that she made every one herself. As long as the demand continues collarettes are sure to come. The latest seems just made for the theaere, to be worn with a black silk or velvet bodice. On a band of black velvet ribbon are sewed pink roses, with the edges of the petals tripped with feathers. The collar fastens in front with a bow of striped black and pink ribbon, which hangs down with long ends.

—

If only women would make their early morning housework light, the gain in health and temper to their families would be inestimable. For a women who does not keep a servant to bake rolls, stew potatoes, broil steak and do all the other things which are involved in "getting breakfast," is folly. In the first place the labor of making the fire necessary to cook these things is no ligh. labor. By the time she sits down to breakfast she is already worn out with her task, while her husband is just getting ready for his.

—

Bread that is invariable good may be bought from a baker. Fruit that serves as a delicious sort of tonic and appetizer also needs no preparation. On a gas-stove, which may be lighted in an instant, oatmeal, eggs and coffee may be cooked and steak or chops broiled. The whole preparation for breakfast need not take more than half an hour, and about one-quarter of the labor involved in the bread-baking process alone.

—

As necessary and invariable a part of each day's household duties as the washing of the dishes should be the regular and systematic burning of all unsavory bits, animal or vegetable. If the air about each individual's domicle were thus kept clean and pure, public precautions against pests would not be so essential and their lack not so fear-inspiring.

A covered pail should be provided, into which may be put at once all scraps, refuse of fish, fowl, game, cabbage leaves, parings of carrots, turnips, potatoes,, tea leaves, coffee grounds, bits of stalk, pea pods and the like. There they should remain covered until the dinner is served. Then while the kitchen fire is still hot they should be placed on the coals, covered with a few fresh coals or cinders and the stove lids replaced. Later a raking down and fresh coal will cause the fire to burn up brightly, and meantime all the disease-breeding scraps will have been reduced to harmless ashes.

—

If at first you don't succeed,
Try, try again,
For perseverance overcomes
All things of mortal ken,
And if you do not get the girl
You want, or think you do,
You're safe in betting you will get
The girl that's wanting you.

$100 Reward. $100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity, Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. send for list of testamonials. Addess,

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TO THE WORLD'S FAIR VIA B. & O.

Going via Washington and Returning via Niagara Falls.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has placed on sale at its offices throughout the East, excursion tickets to Chicago, good going via Washington and returning via Niagara Falls, with the privilege of stop over at each point. These tickets are valid for return journey until November 15th, and are not restricted to certain trains, but are good on all B. and O. trains and permit holders to travel via Pittsburg via Grafton By either route passengers cross the Alleghieny mountains, 3000 feet above the sea level, amid the most picturesque scenery in in America. Sleeping car accommodations may be reserved in advance upon application to nearest B. ond O. ticket office.

Miscellaneous.

Royal Baking Powder

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A cream of tartar baking powder Highest of all in leavening strength—Last United States Government Food Report.

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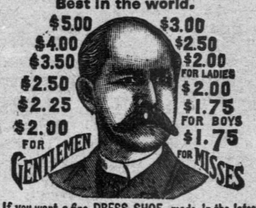
Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair. Best in the world.



If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay $6 to $8, try my $3, $3.50, $4.00 or $5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by S. M. REYNOLDS & CO.

Storekeepers!

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We sell it at City Prices and keep a full stock constantly on hand. Give us a call.

TRANSCRIPT, Middletown.

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329 N. 15TH ST. Between Vine and Callowhill

PHILADELPHIA'S FAMOUS SPECIALIST

30 Years' Continuous Practice in the Cure of

Self Abuse and Loss of Power

Small, Shrunken Organs Fully Restored—Special Diseases Permanently Cured in 3 to 5 days.

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Wood, ready sawed!
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Agricultural Lime!
Drain Tile!
&c., &c., &.
Large Variety! Best Quality!
Lowest Prices!

G. E. HUKILL, Middletown, Del.

Fall Suits'
Fall Overcoats,
Fall Trousers,
Fall Tailoring,
Fall Underwear,
Fall Furnishings,
Fall Hats,
Fall Shoes,
For Men,
For Boys,
For young Men,
For Little Boys,
Latest Styles,
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James T Mullin & Son

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No More Bed Bugs
"Dead Stuck"
for Bugs

BUGS ARE STUCK ON IT

This useful article is a bright red liquid of a pungent, healthful odor; on drying, a silvery white insect powder is precipitated

It will positively kill every insect, such as Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants, Moths, Mosquitoes Black Beetles, in fact every conceivable kind of Vermin, which infest human habitation. Dealers are autorized to refund money if not found as represented.

It is a splendid disinfectant.

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A Bold Stroke for Immediate Results

Almost everybody will need a New Suit the coming season. Why not buy now? Why not buy when you can do both yourself and somebody else good? Why not buy when you can **save 12 to 25 Dollars on your Made-to-Measure Suits?**

In all our experience of thirty-two years we never offered **such inducements to buyers.** This is what we are doing—placing at your disposal and for your choice all our very finest materials selected for this Fall Season for making-to-measure Suits and Trousers. All our finest Fancy Worsteds; all of the very finest **Diagonals, Crepes, Millepoints, Piques, Broadcloths. All made in France and Germany.** The

Most Expensive Cloths Manufactured

The very finest Fancy Worsted Trouserings, the highest cost goods imported at

Unheard of Prices

The choice of any Suiting at

$28.00 or Coat and Vest from any Suiting and your choice of Trousers at the same price; or your choice of Trouserings, **$6.75**

There is not a suit in the collection worth less than $40—many $50 to $55. Not a Trousering worth less than $10, many $12 to $14—this sale price, **$6.75.** Our contract is, you shall have absolute and perfect satisfaction.

Why it's Done First, to stimulate business. Next, to give our tailors work. We believe much of the stagnation of our various industries can be changed by a bold determination for business. It's for everybody to assist in bringing about better times. Our wage-earners want work. Give 'em the work to do. It will scatter millions of money through every channel of trade. We're not after profits. We've cut everything to the quick, and are willing to get nearly a new dollar back for an old one.

Why it's Done

We'll not confine this great sale to made-to-measure goods.

New Fall Overcoats For the same reasons we ask you, anticipate your needs. The same saving money inducement offered. At least One Hundred Styles of New Fall Overcoatings. The finest Kerseys, Venetians, Meltons and Cheviots. Not one of them worth less than $18 to $25.

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Clean, Unsensational and Just the Paper

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The *Press* has the best possible organization to secure news from the most important sources, and with nearly 400 correspondents in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, the State and near-at-home news is covered with a routine carefulness and attention to detail not even attempted by any other paper.

The Press has also the best of correspondents in all the great cities of the United States, as well as financial and railroads experts in Chicago and the West, who keep the paper more than abreast with events.

The columns of the *Sunday Press* are enriched by contributions from those whose names are written high in our lists of great authors, novelists, essayists, as well as from men of high rank in public life. The best authors know that their best audiences are the readers of the *Daily, Weekly* and *Sunday Press.*

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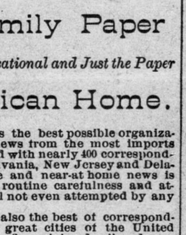
Cures Permanently all diseases of the Nervous System, either acute or chronic in either sex It restores impaired or lost power. Checks all forms of waste or drain; makes strong the weak. Full package $1; six for $5, trial package 12c, with book, sent securely sealed on receipt of price. Address Dr. R. DuMont, 98 So. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

ELY'S CREAM BALM

CATARRH



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I was so much troubled with catarrh it seriously affected my voice. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm did the work. My voice is fully restored. —B. F. Liepsner, A. M., Pastor of the Oliver Baptist Church, Phila.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists by mail

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Hand-Made Harness

And General Repair Work

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FINE AND HEAVY GOODS TO ORDER.

M. E. PAINTER, MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

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7 pounds Packet Note Heads, $2.00 per thousand, 5,000 for $8.50.

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"F.O.E." (Finest on Earth.)

ANOTHER NOVELTY. Our Phaeton Buggy,

With Leather Roof and Back Curtain, and Rubber Side Curtains. Trimming, Green Leather or Fine Broadcloth.

WRITE FOR PRICES. See our Exhibit at the World's Fair.

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You Will Be Robbed In Chicago During the World's Fair If You Are Not Posted

Every subscriber to the Saturday Blade or Chicago Ledger will receive a **Free Certificate** entitling the holder to call at our office at any hour, day, night or Sunday, during the World's Fair, and we will locate you at whatever priced room you wish. We personally investigate boarding houses, rooms to rent, hotels, etc., and can save you a great deal of money. This department has a post-office, reading and writing room, baggage and parce room, telegraph office, waiting room. All these privileges are **Absolutely Free** to every subscriber. The Saturday Blade is a highly illustrated weekly newspaper. The Chicago Ledger is a well known family and literary illustrated weekly. These papers are most interesting weeklies extant and have the largest circulation of any weekly newspapers in the world—500,000 copies weekly. The price of either paper is **$2.00 Per Year, $1.00 Six Months, or three Months for 50 Cts.** Send in your subscriptions. A guide to Chicago and the World's Fair, also sample copies, sent free to any address.

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Philadelphia, (Offices Strictly Private) is the only one able to cure the unfortunate suffering from **Blood Poison, Special Diseases, Stricture, Debility, decay, impotency,** etc., primary or secondary, (no matter what others write, print, say, advertise or guarantee), and all the trains of evils, etc., by the combined Allopathic, Homeopathic, and Eclectic systems of medicine. Relief at once. Fresh cases cured in 4 to 10 days. Send five two-cent stamps for book **"Truth,"** something that will astonish you, and a true friend to suffering humanity and those contemplating marriage. Hours daily: 9 to 8; evenings, 6 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12 M. Beware of quacks, their book literature and fraudulent advertisements.

J. FRANK BRINKERHOFF,

SPECIALIST IN LENSES FOR THE EYE, Philadelphia, Pa., will again be in MIDDLETOWN, THURSDAY, OCT. 19th at my store.

Notning about a person, except his brain, is of as much importance as his eyes, therefore, none but one who by hard study and constant daily practice has made for himself an undoubted reputation should be consulted.

If you have headache or a tired feeling over your eyes, you evidently have some eye trouble that can be relieved by wearing properly adjusted glasses.

He guarantees every pair of glasses ordered to be satisfactory, and expects to win your confidence by his skill and accurate manner in which he gives you improved and comfortable vision.

THE EXAMINATION IS FREE.

No Cheap, Poisonous Treatment.

MR. L. A. T. VERGERSON says under oath: "Failing to cure me, the professional pride of my family physician would not permit him to acknowledge **Dr. THEEL'S** ability by advising me to consult him. In looking for relief I went to see different advertising doctors who gave advice free, but was so discouraged by their inability to examine me properly that I could not be persuaded into taking their cheap treatment. They all seemed to take great satisfaction in warning me against **Dr. THEEL, 1317 ARCH Street,** Phila. It was only the petty jealousy of ignorant quacks. I determined to consult DR. THEEL, and see what kind of a man he was. His appearance and manner gave me confidence to compete with an educated physician, and that to secure victims they were compelled to advertise advice free and cheap treatment, and said that if it was not for a laxity of the State medical law they would not be allowed to continue their infernal business. From my experience with them I knew this to be perfectly true. As a result of his thorough **examination** he explained what was necessary to relieve my weakened, exhausted condition, **due to loss of vitality,** the result of early evil habits, and what the end must surely be if the nightly losses were not stopped; also, what means must be used to remove **strictures** that give me fearful agony, and cure a gleety discharge. Although I was in a deplorable state of health, he was positive he could restore me to perfect health, having had in his long experience **thousands of worse** cases that had resisted all other treatment. To-day I am a strong, well man, able to do any kind of work—all due to the knowledge and skill of DR. THEEL, **1317 ARCH Street,** Phila. He is the Specialist whom all those who are vainly seeking relief should consult at once.

I wish to state right here, during my sojourn under the Doctor's care at his beautiful country home, I met three more gentlemen who had been placed there by their parents and friends, and all three left there permanently cured before me, praising the wonderful skill and ability of the Doctor, who had been not alone our physician but a true and kind-hearted friend and father to us.

No name or address of any patient will be published unless they so desire. Strictest secrecy guaranteed to every patient.

THE TRANSCRIPT $1 PER YEAR

Mrs. Thomas Massey

DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks, Jewelery, Silverware.

Repairing a Specialty

MAIN STREET,

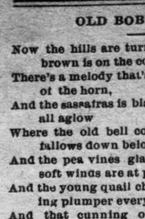
OLD BOB WHITE.

Now the hills are turning yellow and the
brown is on the corn;
There's a melody that's mellow in the music
of the horn,
And the sassafras is blazing and the sumach
all aglow
Where the old bell cow is grazing on the
fallows down below,
And the pea vines gladly rustle where the
soft winds are at play,
And the young quail chirp and hustle, grow-
ing plumper every day;
And that cunning old suborner in the
bushes to the right,
Perched upon the low fence corner, whistles
"Old
Bob
White!"

Get your ammunition ready now, and limber
up your gun
Train the young dogs to be steady so as not
to spoil the fun,
For the time is swiftly coming, and October's
nearly here,
When we'll set the woods a humming with
the music, far and near,
And we'll fill each hunting jacket with the
spoil our prowess yields,
And we raise a merry racket in the forests
and the fields,
For the challenge is temptation, as they sit
there out of sight,
All around the big plantation, whistling
"Old
Bob
White!"

Their Family ....Quarrel

That Came to a Happy Ending--A Woman's Wit Did It.



MRS. Samuel Dodge, or the widow Dodge as she was more commonly called in Gainsville, and Judge Josiah M. Berkeley were neighbors.

Their lawns and gardens joined each other and very pretty lawns and gardens they were, too, for the widow and Judge Berkeley hated each other with a hatred that was vigorous and mutual and there was nothing on earth that would have induced either of them to be behind the other in anything if it could be helped by infinite pains and labor and meditation.

To have the earliest and the latest roses, to pick ripe strawberries first, to transplant tomato vines soonest, the widow or her venerable neighbor would have sacrificed almost anything that they possessed.

It was a curious rivalry, but it did no harm, gave employment to two deserving men, who, as gardeners, fully appreciated the situation and chuckled over it to each other across the fence when they were sure their employers were not looking.

The quarrel between these two old people dated back to long before the death of the lamented Samuel Dodge, but his relict had kept up the side of the departed spouse with faithfulness and interest.

It is not likely that either Judge Berkeley or Mrs. Dodge could have told the cause of the difficulty with great definiteness, but each was determined to preserve the family honor at the cost of whatever might be.

Now, these two people had each one child—Mrs. Dodge a daughter and Mr. Berkeley a son.

What wonder that the two young people were lonesome or that they should have met more than once behind the arbor in the Dodge garden when they were sure that mamma Dodge was miles away and papa Berkeley was locked up in his library studying assiduously horticultural books with a view to triumphs over the widow Dodge.

Little Miss Lillian Dodge was pretty and bright and demure.

Arthur K. Berkeley was recently graduated from college, played tennis in a flannel suit and picked a banjo on the the wide veranda.

It was through the banjo that they got acquainted, although, being absolutely forbidden to know each other, they would probably have met some other way if not as they did.

Miss Dodge had been playing on the piano. Her windows were open for the evening was warm, and the sound of an air from Mendelssohn came softly on the evening breeze to the young man's ear as he sat on the wide veranda smoking lazily and thinking of nothing in particular except the lonliness of the place and the ill-luck that tied him to it.

He was not much of a musician and he did not know the air, but he liked it.

Presently, after the music had stopped, he went in and got his banjo and tried, softly, to reproduce the part that most attracted him. He could not quite catch it though.

He hoped she would play it over, but she did not, although he waited until the lights went out in the Dodge household.

The next evening the widow Dodge drove away in her carriage and Mr. Berkeley, the elder, shut himself up in his study.

The young man walked bravely over and spoke to Miss Dodge through the open window. He asked her to play the air for him, and he had to get his banjo to show her what it was he wanted.

These things did not take long. They met often after that, at first by accident, than by open design.

When he told her that he loved her she put her pretty head down on his big chest quite contentedly, and they proved their love by the wildest vows of undying faith and devotion.

At first they were quite happy, thinking and talking of their love; but one day, quite naturally enough, Arthur spoke of their marriage. It happened in this wise:

Lillian was gathering a basketful of flowers down in the garden behind the arbor, and Arthur strolled down on his side and cautiously leaned over the fence.

"May I come over?" he asked.

Lillian nodded encouragingly, "Mama has gone over to visit Mrs. Godell," she said.

Arthur cleared the fence at a bound, and then sat down on the long garden bench, looking rather more sober than usual.

Lillian came and smoothed away a frown from his brow with her dainty fingers.

"What is it Arthur?" she asked anxiously.

"I have been thinking," said Arthur solemnly.

Lillian was all sympathy in a moment.

"Poor dear, did it hurt you," she asked tenderly.

Arthur put his hands in his pockets and stood up.

"Will you try and be serious a little, Lil," he said.

"So you can be cross to me, I suppose."

"No, but I want to talk to you seriously."

"Now I know you are going to be cross. That is what you always mean when you say 'seriously.' You are going to scold me."

"I promise not. Come here and sit down.

Lillian came and sat dow quite meekly.

"Well, sir?" she said.

"Lil, when are we going to be married?"

"Married! Oh!"

"One would think," said Arthur, much injured, "that you had never thought of such a thing."

"I haven't."

"Lil!"

"Well, our parents would never consent."

"That's the trouble. That's what I have been thinking."

Lillian considered the matter judicially with her pretty chin in her hand.

"I suppose," she said at length "that we will have to get married."

"Well, I should think so."

"We can't go on this way always—it wouldn't be proper, and besides——"

"Of course we can't."

"But our parents!"

"Yes thats the trouble."

Lillian regarded her companion with some scorn.

"I should think, being a man, you could suggest some plan," she said.

"Oh, I can," said Arthur, rapidly. "I had one all thought out. I will go away from here and get a place to work somewhere, and when I get a little money saved I will come back and carry you away."

"And have me leave my mother?"

"Why, of course."

Lillian regarded her companion now with almost infinite scorn.

"That is just like a man'" she said. "Don't you see that that would never do. We must find some way to get their consent."

"It can't be done."

"Let me think," said Lillian, again assuming the judicial air. "If we could find some way get them to agree—but that is not possible."

"Quite impossible" observed Arthur.

"Don't interrupt," said Lillian, severely. "You have failed, Arthur, and everything depends on me, now, so let me think without being disturbed. You are not—O, Arthur, Arthur I have it!"

"What?"

"The way to get their consent."

"Well, tell me about it."

She told him, and between them they constructed a deep, dark plot. It was put into execution almost at once.

Arthur waited until after dinner, and then he sought an interview with his father in the library. The old gentleman sat down behind his big desk and Arthur went over and took up vantage ground before the open fireplace.

"Father," said Arthur, "I have something to tell you that I am afraid will displease you, but, I suppose, it is best to get it over. Father, I have asked Lillian Dodge to be my wife and she has given her consent."

Judge Berkeley regarded his son in silence for a moment. Then he pounded the desk and said he was astounded at the young man's audacity.

He was going on to say more but Arthur interrupted him quite calmly according to instructions issued by Miss Dodge.

"But Mrs. Dodge," he said, "has said that no daughter of hers shall ever marry your son."

The old man paused with his fist in the air and then laid it down very quietly.

"And why not, I should like to know?"

"She did not say why. She ordered her daughter never to speak to me."

The old gentleman got up and began to pace back and forth across the library.

"So she says you can't have her daughter, does she? She thinks her daughter is too good for my son? Well we shall see, we shall see. I guess we can show her who is good enough and who isn't, the old vixen! Her daughter is too good for my son, indeed! I'll show her!

"And Arthur, my boy," pausing and putting his hand on the young man's shoulder, "Arthur you just cheer up, and dont be afraid. You shall have that girl, or my name is not Josiah Berkley. Why, it's outrageous! The old hen! You are worth a dozen of hor doll-faced daughters!"

"Father!"

Don't interupe me. I am going to see that woman. I havn't darkened those doors since long before old Silas Dodge died, but I'll go now and I'll make her own that my son is good enough and rich enough and well-born enough to marry her daughter or any woman's daughter.

Arthur escaped and left the old man alone with his wrath.

The Judge arrayed himself in his best attire, put on his newest gloves, and took in his hand a gold cane, which he carried and which was presented to him by the bar at the time of his retirement from the bench.

Meanwhile another scene had been enacted in the Dodge mansion.

When Mrs. Dodge returned from her drive she found a very tearful Lillian stretched out in utter desolation on the couch in the sitting-room.

Being much urged, the tearful figure on the couch consented to tell the reason of the woe that possessed her.

She confessed that she had become acquainted with a young man without her mother's knowledge. She knew she had done wrong, but that wasn't the trouble.

The young man had said he loved her, and now she would never see him any more. With this doleful peroration she wept afresh.

"Who was the young man?" demanded Mrs. Dodge, somewhat startled and doubtful what attitude to take.

Miss Dodge confessed that it was the young Mr. Berkeley. Mrs. Dodge was decided at once.

"You did right in the end, Lillian, though you did wrong at first. You must have known that I would never hear of any alliance with that family."

Miss Dodge, through her tears, felt it her duty to make another confession.

She did not send the young man away. She did not believe she could, even remembering her mother, but the young man himself had told her that his father would never think of consenting to their marriage.

Later, Arthur K. Berkeley, in describing to Lillian his father's attitude after the announcement of Mrs. Dodge's commands to her daughter, said that the Judge "got up on his hind legs at once."

Some such graphic expression is needed in treating of Mrs. Dodge at this point in the interview.

She felt that she had been insulted; that the whole line of Dodges away back to a prehistoric ancestor had been insulted, and that her own family line had been dragged in the dust as well.

She had been injured before. To that injury had now been added insult.

But she would see. Heaven might witness that she loathed the thought of an alliance with the Berkelys but refusal of such an alliance, if refusal there were, should come from her side.

Judge Berkeley should not interfere with her daughter's happiness. That was one thing certain.

Later in the evening Judge Berkley arrived. He took off his tall hat and looking very grand and very determined.

Mrs. Dodge received him with oldtime politeness. She was equally determined.

A determined and hostile man and a determined and hostile womam, both being advanced in years, make a bad combination, but are compelled by breeding and instinct to preserve a certain external politeness. It lasts longer and there are fewer opportunities to let off steam.

The widow and the Judge got hopelessly entangled in their discussions. Both had expected in the other an attitude that was not now uppermost, if present at all.

When the Judge came away the only distinct impression that he had in mind was that he had in some way achieved the purpose of his mission. He thought that he ought to feel triumphant, but he did not feel so.

Mrs. Dodge had a more definite idea of the interview and it was more nearly satisfactory to her. Judge Berkley had certainly asked for her daughter for his son. That was satisfactory. but before he asked she had committed herself in a way that left her no alternative and she hadconsented.

The next morning Arthur and Lillian held a ratificatin meeting in the garden.

The widow Dodge saw them from her window and thought she would put as good a face on the matter as possible and give them her blessing. She went down her gravel walk toward the garden.

The Judge saw them from his window and wanted, des ite himself, to meet his future daughter-in-law. He walked down his gravel walk toward the garden.

The gate had been long fastened with wire and bolts. The Judge could not climb the fence. He undid the gate.

CORNER OF SMILES.

"Are you in debt?"

"No, I ain't in it. I can't borrow.

The melancholy days have come,
They're here without a doubt;
Not cold enough for fire and yet
Too cold to do without.

"Did he marry a girl he didn't know much about?"

"Oh, no; a girl who didn't know much about him."

To gain strength—Hood's Sarsaparilla.

For steady nerves—Hood's Sarsaparilla.

For pure blood—Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Mamma—Now, Teddy, we must all try and give up something while times are so hard. Teddy—I'm willing.

Mamma—What will it be, dear?

Teddy—Soap.

"I am taking cooking lessons of Mrs. Picrust."

"Do you find them beneficial?"

"Very, I have already learned how to tell when something is burning."

Cook (to nurse)—The mistress says to be very careful in moving this clock, not let it fall.

Nurse—Then you carry the baby and let me carry the clock. You might let the clock fall.

Fanny—How are you and your intended husband coming on?

Jennie—He is treating me very coldly of late ever since I told him that most of my money was in the *Madison Square Bank*.

Has Tried Them.

I cheerfully recommend Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills as I have tried them fer indigestion and constipation and believe they will do all that is claimed for them.

G. R. Collins, Easton, Md.

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Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25c. Sent by mail on receipt of price py C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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A BOON To Dressmaking
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Is the Finest in the Country. (Specialty.)
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During 1893, the Weekly Herald will be without question the best and cheapest family journal published in America. It will be profusely illustrated by the best artists in the country, and will be a magazine of literature, art and news absolutely unrivalled in its excellence.

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Will be graphically described and artistically pictured, while the great feature of the coming year's history, the

WORLD'S FAIR,
Will be given particular attention. So complete will be the descriptions of everything connected with the great Exposition, and so true to the reality the many illustrations, that a perusal of the Weekly Herald next summer will be almost as satisfactory as a visit to Chicago.

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Will be awarded for the best original articleson agricultural subjects. Each issue will contain a page devoted to practical and scientific farming.
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Every week there will be a number of special articles on all topics of human interest. Among the novelists who will write stories for the Weekly Herald are Jerome K. Jerome, Stepniak, Mrs. Grimwood, Edwin Arnold, John Strange Winter, Marie Corelli, Helen Mathers, Florence Wardon, Hume Nisbet and Hamilton Aide.

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Grain, Fruit and Stock
FREIGHT AT REASONABLE RATES.
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Monday	2d 1 p m	Tuesday	3d 11½ a m
Wednesday	4th 3½ p m	Thursday	5th 1 p m
Friday	6th 5½ p m	Saturday	7th 2½ p m
Monday	9th 7 p m	Tuesday	10th 4½ p m
Wednesday	11th 8 p m	Thursday	12th 5½ p m
Friday	13th 11 a m	Saturday	14th 7 a m
Monday	16th 12 m	Tuesday	17 10½ a m
Wednesday	18th 2 p m	Thursday	19th 11½ a m
Friday	20th 4 p m	Saturday	21st 1 p m
Monday	23d 6 p m	Tuesday	24th 3½ p m
Wednesday	25th 7½ p m	Thursday	26th 5 p m
Friday	27th 11 a m	Saturday	28th 6½ p m
MONDAY,	30th 12 m	TUESDAY,	31st, 11 a m

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To obtain the best knowledge of how to be cured, send for J. A. SHERMAN'S New Publication, illustrated with photographic likenesses of American and English patients before treatment and after cure, with particulars of each case. No work so convincingly interesting has ever before been published. Sent by express on receipt of 25 cents. Plain book of information sent for 10 cents. Sherman recently returned from London, England, where the result of his treatment surprised the most eminent Surgeons, and may now be consulted at his former offices. Address J. A. SHERMAN, Hernia Specialist, 294 Broadway, N. Y.

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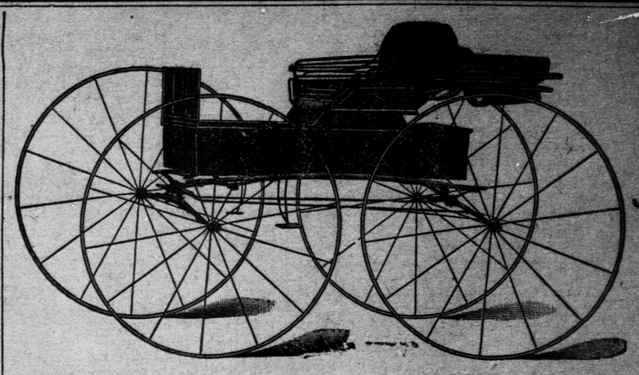

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THE harvest now past and the Deering Binder and Mower has worked to perfection without a rival. Now I wish to call your attention to the large stock of Carriages I have on hand, viz.: SURREYS, JUMP SEATS, PHÆTONS, TOP and NO-TOP BUGGYS, SPINDLE WAGONS, and indeed, a full line of first-class work I know wheat is cheap, but you can buy a better carriage now for the number of bushels than you could twenty years ago. If you are thinking about buying a vehicle, it will pay you to see me before doing so.

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Don't let any one talk you into buying a cheap clap-trap Drill, but remember, "As Ye Sow, So Shall Ye Reap."

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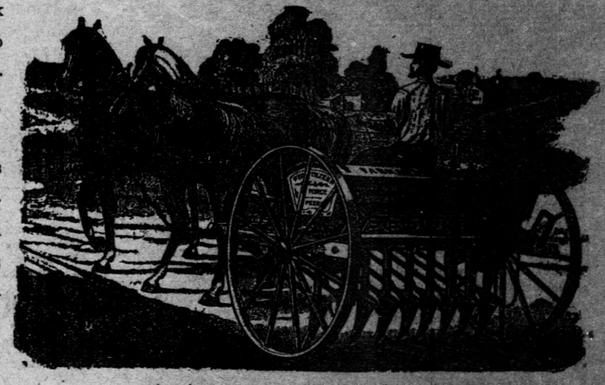

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NOTE—Many Dentists extract teeth that could be saved if properly treated and filled. How to preserve the natural teeth is our study. Special attention given to the treatment of Nervous, Timid Patients and Children
NOTICE—I retain sole right here for the use of "ODONTUNDER," an entirely new process for the extraction of Teeth absolutely without pain. Endorsed by physicians and all others who have tried it.
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Office of twenty years standing; will continue at the old stand, corner of Main and Scott Streets, Middletown, Delaware.
All operations pertaining to the teeth and mouth will receive the best and most careful attention at moderate charges.
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AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by Druggists in every part of the World. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

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A better medium for advertising, a better source of News, a more entertaining newspaper than the
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But it isn't found on the Peninsula. Our weekly edition searches all the corners of the Peninsula, and particularly of this locality for News and Comments. We don't forget that "the Merry Heart Goes Many a Mile," as our papers each week witness. Above all the TRANSCRIPT is a cleanly newspaper.
$1,00 PER YEAR.

A Boy's Visit ....To The Fair

A STORY FOR OUR JUVENILE READERS.

A Bright Delaware Lad Tells What He Saw At Chicago.

READING and hearing so much of the beauty and magnitude of the World's Fair I started out for the White City expecting to see a most wonderful thing and can truthfully say that I was not disappointed in the least. The following meagre description of the most interesting things to be seen will not begin to make up for a visit which everyone should take if possible, as the information to be obtained about our own country as well as becoming familiar with the products and habits of foreign nations makes it well worth the time and money spent. Procuring one of the numerous guide books, I studied out a route for each day and now am sure that I covered much more ground by doing this than otherwise.

The first place visited was at the extreme south end where, after looking at the odd Spanish caravels, the Santa Maria, Pinta and Nina, I entered the Convent of La Rabida where Columbus retired after his discoveries. This building has a very plain and lonely aspect but is filled with old relics, portraits and the illegible hand writings of Columbus. In the court are plants and flowers which add a cheerful air to the interior.

Krupp's "big gun which is to be presented to the city of Chicago at the close of the Exposition, is shown with smaller ones in a building by themselves. Besides the large amount of rifles, shells and other war material there is some remarkable marine and railroad work consisting of tires, trucks, propellors and shafts, etc.

A walk through the next two buildings, Leather and Forestry, "Man and His Works" are seen in the Anthropological Building by models of public institutions with interesting statistics, photographs and drawings.

Before going to the Stock Exhibit we notice the Ruins of Yucutan, the miniature cliffs of the ancient Cliff Dwellers which contain reproductions of the ruins, caverns, tools, etc., of these people, the White Horse Inn of Shakespeare fame and the Big Tree Inn which has an immense lunch counter cut out of a solid tree. The stock show had just opened and although it was not complete, what there was of it was very good. In the pavilion the stock is shown off and the crowds that throng here enjoy looking at the magnificient animals very much.

Machinery Hall it the next visited and contains machinery for all varieties of work. A paper mill is in operation, the pulp going in at one end and going through a number of processes until it comes out in rolls of paper, all in plain view of the visitors. The large engine which President Cleveland is said to have started by pressing an electric button, attracts considerable attention and is situated on the centre aisle. There are a large number of smaller engines and most of them are in operation, furnishing power for different purposes all over the grounds. There is also a cotton mill in operation, raw cotton going in one end of a machine and finally comes out in finished articles which are sold on the spot. Printing presses, machines for binding, making type, etc., are numerous and two newspapers are printed daily. Above on runways are four electric traveling cranes which were used in installing exhibits. A whole day may be spent very profitably in this building even if one does not know a thing about machinery. There is a Model Machine Shop annexed to this building and next to it is the immense boiler plant. Oil is used for fuel.

The Court of Honor which is just outside is one of the loveliest spots of the White City in the evenings. The electric fountains on each side of the large Columbian fountain together with the row of electric lights along the sides of the lagoon and the Statue of the Republic shining like so much gold, made things quite brilliant.

Palace of Agriculture. On the ground floor the States exhibit their different products and in the annex agricultural machinery is placed. In the galleries are the brewer's exhibits in handsome booths, the distilleries and cigar exhibit which is a small one there being only about four firms of each class represented and the confectioners. The Catering Co. loses a good many lunches here as the cereal exhibitors deal out samples to visitors and by traveling around and testing the merits of all it would be unnecessary to buy a lunch. The foreign countries are well represented by large, nicely-arranged exhibits.

In the centre of the Administration Building, under the dome, is a model of the U. S. Treasury built of Columbian half-dollars. Nothing else is seen inside of this building. The dome at night is lighted with electric lights and can be plainly seen from the centre of the city.

The Mines and Mining Building contains many large and interesting exhibits. Coal from all mining parts of the United States and specimens of minerals take up the greater part of this building. Mining machinery is also here. The silver statue of Miss Ada Rehan as Justice, a woman's figure of rock salt called Mrs. Lot and the beautifully-colored copper ore are greatly admired. Probably the most interesting of all is the diamond working. Rough Cape Colony diamonds and the different operations which they are put through are exhibited by Tiffany, who has a force of men working here all the time cutting and polishing.

Palace of Electricity is seen best at night, when illuminated and is the only building open every night. Electric lights artistically arranged and the pillar extending almost to the roof make it very bright inside. Electric motors are down stairs. Up stairs is Mr. Elisha Gray's telautograph which may some day take the place of the telegraph. It is an electrical machine which at one end of the wire produces a fac-simile of the person writing at the other end. The working of the Atlantic Cable is explained by a model and courteous attendants. Other electrical appliances are here but taking everything into account, it is not as extensive or complete a collection as one might desire when considering how important and widespread the use of electricity has become.

Manufacturers and Liberal Arts occupy the most space of any of the other. France takes the lead of the foreign countries, both in quality and quantity of her exhibits. Upstairs the silk industries in the various processes and on the ground floor antique furniture, beautiful bronzes, all tastefully arranged in separate rooms or divisions. France, Germany and Great Britain each have 1,000,000 feet of space and each have creditable displays of their manufactures. Russia, besides presenting a large number of excellent bronzes, have with Norway and Denmark a great amount of silverware on exhibition. The other countries have admirable exhibits, notable among which is the ornamental iron gates at the entrance to the Austrian section and the statuary of Italy, but lack of space prevents giving a full description of them. The United States are well represented by the principle manufacturers throughout the country with a complete list. Upstairs is the photographers' and artists' departments and the mechanical schools have specimens of the students' work. It takes up a whole day to go through this building without examining very closely the many things of interest.

The U. S. Government building has a plain exterior but I consider it one of the best inside. The War Department show war material of every description and the Arsenals explain how the matetials are made. The main Post Office of the Exposition is in here and anyone visiting it cannot fail to understand how our mail is handled. Side by side are one of the improved Railway Post Offices and the Montana mail coach which was used by Sherman and President Garfield, as well as a pony express and other old-fashioned carriers. The improvements in rivers, canals, etc., which are going on at all times by the Engineering Department are explained by models. The working of the United States Hospitals and Quarantine Stations is also explained. Diseases of animals, various pests and other things detrimental to the farmers' interests are displayed with the cures and best methods of prevention. Every farmer who visits the fair should not fail to examine these closely as the information will be of material aid to all who do so. There are many other interesting things to be seen such as the Patent, Mint, Smithsonian Institute and Census Departments.

[To be continued next week.]

EX-GOVERNOR GROOME.

The Sudden Death of One of Maryland's Statesmen.

Hon. James Black Groome, ex-Governor of Maryland, died Wednesday night at his home, No. 2, East Preston street, Baltimore.

Mr. Groome was taken sick on Sunday while visiting his mother. Mrs. John C. Groome, Elkton, Cecil County, and was brought to Batlimore on Monday. Dr. Isaac E. Atkinson was called in to attend him, and telegraphed for Dr. Charles Ellis, of Elkton, who was Mr. Groom's regular physician. Mr. Groome became gradually weaker after his removal to Baltimore, and his system seemed to have completely collapsed.

Mr. Groome was the son of Col. John Charles Groome, and was born in Elkton Cecil county, April 4, 1838. His close application to preparatory studies so affected his eyesight that he was compelled to abandon his intention of taking a collegiate course. After studying law in his father's office he was admitted to the Cecil bar in 1861. A remunerative practice rewarded his work.

He early identified himself with the democratic party, and was active in maintaining its organization through defeats until the party was again victorious in Cecil county in 1866. The following year he was elected a member of the reform convention, called to frame a new State constitution.

After a period of activity in the ranks of the party Mr. Groome was elected to the House of Delegates in 1871, and was also on the electoral ticket in Horace Greeley's campaign for the presidency. He was again elected to the Legislature in 1873. When Gov. Wm. Pinkey Whyte resigned after being elected United States Senator. Mr. Groome received 62 of the 70 votes on the first ballot in caucus for the vacancy. A few days later he was elected Governor, and was inaugurated March 4, 1874.

He was elected United States Senator from Maryland for the term of six years from March 4, 1879, and was afterward appointed collector of the port of Baltimore in President Cleveland's first administration. He held that office until his successor was appointed upon the change in administration.

Mr. Groome's wife and one daughter, Miss Marian Edmondson Groome, aged fifteen years, survive him. Mrs. Groome was Miss Edmondson, of Talbot county, and laterly of Baltimore. He also had three sisters, who are now Mrs. Albert Constable and Mrs. Wm. Knight, of Cecil county and Mrs. Dr. J. J. Black, of New Castle.

His funeral will take place to-day from his late residence. The interment will be in the Presbyterian cemetery at Elkton.

GRAND LODGE OF DELAWARE.

Annual Session of A. F. & A. M., Held in Wilmington.

That most ancient and honorable of secret orders—the Masons—had their 87th annual Communication of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. of Delaware in the Masonic Temple in Wilmington on Wednesday and Thursday.

A large representation of the members throughout the State were present including a number from Middletown who were as follows: A. G. Cox, W. O. Stuck, W. W. Black, J. H. Emerson and William Carnagy.

The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Grand Master, Eldad L. Clark of Union Lodge, No. 7, of Dover; deputy grand master, V. V. Harrison of Orient [illegible] 24, of Wilmington; senior g[illegible] James E. Dutton of Hiram, No. [illegible] junior grand warden, David G. [illegible] Hiram, No. 25, of Newark; treasurer, L. [illegible] Morrow of Temple, No. 11, of Wilmington; secretary, Benjamin F. Bartram, of Lafayette, No. 14, of Wilmington; chaplain, Lewis H. Jackson of Eureka, No. 23, of Wilmington; senior grand deacon, Harvey F. Smith of Harmony, No. 13, of Smyrna; junior grand deacon, Jacob H. Emerson of Union, No. 5, Middletown; grand marshal, I. M. Flinn of Armstrong, No. 26, of Newport; grand sword bearer, Elwood L. Wilson of St. John's, No. 2, of New Castle; senior grand steward, George McIntyre of DuPont, No. 29, of Wilmington; junior grand steward, Roscoe F. Baylis, of Washington, No. 1, of Wilmington; grand tyler, George K. Yates of Lafayette, No. 14, of Wilmington.

Literary Note.

The interesting story of how "Cape Cod Folks" came to be written is told in October Book News (Philadelphia), and a portrait of the author, Mrs. Sarah Pratt McLean Greene, makes a most artistic frontispiece to the issue. Portraits of Mrs. Miriam Coles Harris, author of "Rutledge," and of Maxwell Gray, who is Miss M. G. Tuttlett, of the Isle of Wight, are accompanied by sketches of the literary lives of these popular writers. In its various departments and in the letters from Boston, Berlin, and "With New Books" Book News gives a clear and complete resume of the month's doings in the book world, with many useful hints of what is expected of the publishers for the comin Christmas season.

New Castle Presbytery.

The Presbytery of New Castle met in Salibury Tuesday. This presbytery dates its origin from the year 1717. It covers the State of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and includes 52 churches with 46 ministers, and a church membership of 6,712. The addition to the church during the last year numbered 610 members. The money raised for benevolent purposes, apart from churches support, amounted to $23,000. The present moderator is the Rev. William P. Swartz, who preached the opening sermons in Wicomico Church. About 28 ministers and 30 elders were in attendance. During the session many of the important men of the Presbyterian Church were present.

MIDDLETOWN MARKETS.

PRODUCE.

Butter, country	25
Butter, creamery	32
Eggs	18@20
Potatoes, white ₱ basket	40@50
Potatoes, sweet ₱ basket	35@00
Apples	25@35
Tomatoes	20
Chickens, ₱ lb	10@12
Turkeys	
Ducks	

GRAIN.

Wheat, choice	$ 65
Wheat, steamer	
Corn	50
Oats	35
Timothy Seed	2 40

Harry L. Morris

Sour Stomach

"I was attacked with dyspepsia and sour stomach. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it helped me from the start, and has overcome my trouble." HARRY L. MORRIS, 100 Mulberry Street, Newark, N. J. Be sure to get **Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures**

Hood's Pills cure indigestion and liver troubles, jaundice and sick headache. 25c.

Special Notices.

FOR SALE

THIRTY-NINE SHARES OF THE CAPITAL STOCK OF THE NEW CASTLE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF ODESSA.

APPLY TO MARTIN B. BURRIS.

FOR SALE

TEN SHARES OF THE CAPITAL STOCK OF THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLETOWN

APPLY AT THIS OFFICE

MAY—BE SURE TO CALL AT THE TRANscript office and have your cards engraved. Fifty cards and plate only $1.25.

PAPER BAGS, WRAPPING PAPERS OF ALL kinds, in large or small quantities at this office.

SUMMER MILLINERY AT BIG DISCOUNTS at Mrs. A. S. ADAMS.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE "INSTANTER" for killing pain. 50 cents ot Druggists.

DRUGGISTS' LABELS, PRESCRIPTION Blanks and all kinds of printing for druggists at city prices. We make a specialty of this class of work. The Transcript, Middletown, Del.

PRINTING OF ALL KINDS AT THE LOWest possible rates. Blank Book Work a specialty. Write for estimates. The Transcript office, Middletown, Del.

REGISTER'S ORDER.

REGISTER'S OFFICE, NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL. Sept. 12, 1893.

Upon the application of Louis H. Dreka, d b n. c t a Administrator of Sophie M. Miller late of St Georges Hundred, in said county, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Administrator aforesaid give notice of granting of letters of Administration upon the estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such Letters in six of the most public places of the county of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same, or abide by an act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT a newspaper published in Middletown, Del., and to be continued therein two months.

Given under the hand and Seal of Office of the Register aforesaid at Wilmington, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written.

J. Wilkins Cooch, Register.

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the Twelfth day of September, A. D. 1893 and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said Administrator, on or before the Twelfth day of Sept 1894, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided

LOUIS H. DREKA, Administrator, d. b. n., c. t. a.

Address, Sassafras, Md.

EXTRAORDINARY

CUT IN PRICES.

Down! Down! Down!

Now is your time for BARGAINS. In order to clean out balance of spring and summer stock we have gone through about 500 lots of goods, and have marked them at the lowest possible figures in order to make room for the fall and winter stock. All who need clothing please examine the following prices.

290 Men's Suits,	$15;	former price,	$20
187 "	" 12	" "	16
260 "	" 11	" "	15
780 "	" 10	" "	14
165 "	" 8 (job)	" "	16
350 Boys' "	6	" "	9
254 Children's "	4	" "	6

1000 Pantaloons, Working and Business Pants, from $1 to $3 per pair.

1000 Pantaloons, Working and Business Pants, worth $6, now $4.

We offer safe bargains in every style and kind of Clothing. Samples sent on application and fare paid within 100 miles from the city.

Garitee, Son & Allen

Tower Hall

Clothing Bazaar,

518 Market St., Philadelphia.

S. M. REYNOLDS & CO.

...TWENTY CASES OF BOOTS AND SHOES HAVE JUST ARRIVED...

The best makes of Boots for Men and Boys. All Prices.

DOUGLAS SHOES IN SIX DIFFERENT STYLES.

$2 $3 AND $5 PER PAIR

A YOUTH'S SHOE, SIZES 11 TO 13½, DOUGLAS MAKE, $1.75.

All the modern styles in

LADIES SHOES $1.00 TO $5.00 PER PAIR

CLOSING OUT SALE. Last Saturday was a Red Letter day in Dry Goods. People are just learning that we are bound to close out Dry Goods and Clothing. The biggest day this year. Store was crowded all day. Take our advice and get a slice of this Bargain Pie.

S. M. REYNOLDS & CO.

THE SUPERB EXHIBIT

...of...

HIGH ART NOVELTY DRESS GOODS

and the equally handsome

Display of Autumn Millinery

have transformed the great buildings at Eighth and Market Streets, Philadelphia into a veritable "World's Fair" of **Dress Goods** and **Millinery,** and attracted from every quarter, great crowds of visitors.

If you are unable to visit our counters in person and see for yourself the great array of handsome fabrics there displayed, write us for **Samples** of whatever you may desire and they will promptly be forwarded to any address.

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MARKET ST. EIGHTH ST. FILBERT ST.

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For the Higher Education of Young Women is the most thorough progressive and popular school in the country. In Kee Mar College there are

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WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Baltimore & Eastern Shore Railroad

FALL TIME TABLE.

In effect Monday, September 19, 1892.

EAST. A. M.	P. M.		WEST. P. M.	P. M.
	1	Washington,	3 00	
	4 30	Baltimore,	12 30	
7 00	8 00	Claiborne,	9 00	5 40
7 05	8 04	McDaniel,	8 56	5 40
7 10	8 06	Harper,	8 52	5 32
7 30	8 15	St. Michael's	8 48	5 30
7 34	8 19	Riversides,	8 39	5 17
7 40	8 26	Royal Oak,	8 33	5 12
7 46	8 30	Kirkham,	8 30	4 02
8 20	8 45	Bloomfield, Turner's	8 25	044
8 40	9 00	Bethelehem,	03	4 20
8 56	9 09	Preston,	757	4 10
9 05	9 14	Ellwood,	7 50	4 00
9 20	9 23	Hurlock,	7 44	3 50
9 27	9 27	Ennalls,	7 37	3 45
9 35	9 31	Rhodesdale,	7 34	3 35
9 55	9 43	Vienna,	7 22	3 15
10 08	9 51	Barren Creek,	7 12	3 00
10 18	10 00	Hebron,	7 02	2 47
10 25	10 05	Rockawalkin,	6 55	2 40
3 00	10 15	Salisbury,	6 50	2 30
3 10	10 23	Walston's,	6 36	10 05
3 25	10 28	Parsonsburg,	6 32	9 58
3 40	10 45	Pittsville,	6 26	9 33
3 50	10 43	New Hope,	6 16	9 00
4 00	1047	Whaleyville,	6 12	8 51
4 07	10 53	St. Martins,	6 05	8 39
4 30	00	Berlin,	6 00	8 30
4 45		Ocean City.	5 45	8 00
P. M.	P. M		A. M.	M. M.

WILLARD THOMSON, A J. BENJAMIN

General Manager. Superintendent

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A. S. ADAMS

PENNINGTON'S CORNER.

WILMINGTON AND NORTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

Time table in effect May 14th, 1893

Trains leave Wilmington (French street station) for B. & O. Junction, Montchanin, Winterthur, Greenecourt, Granogue, Cossart, Chadd's Ford Junction, Pocopson, West Chester, Embreville, Mortonville, Coatsville and intermediate stations, daily, except Sunday, at 7 06 and 8 50 a m; 2 35, 4 50 and 5 55 p m. Sunday only at 8 09 a m, 1 15 and 4 45 p m.

For Waysburg Junction, Springfield and intermediate stations, daily except Sunday, at 7 06 a m, 2 35 and 5 55 p m, Sunday only at 8 09 a m, 1 15 and 4 45 p m.

For Joanna, Birdsboro Reading and intermediate stations, daily except Sunday, at 7 06 a m, and 2 35 p m. Sunday only, at 8 09 a m, and 1 15 p m.

A. G. McCAUSLAND, Superintendent.
BOWNESS BRIGGS, Gen. Pass. Agent.

B. & O. Railroad.

Schedule in effect May, 14, 1893.

TRAINS LEAVE DELAWARE AVENUE DEPOT EAST BOUND.

†Express trains.

New York, week days, †3.03, †7.37, †8.50 †10.36 a m, †12.24, † 2.40, †5.38, †7.39 p m

New York, Sundays, †3.03, †8.50, †10.36 a m, †12.24, †2.40, †5.38, †7.34, †11.00 p m.

Boston, †5.38 p m daily, with Pullman buffet sleeping cars running through to Boston without changing via Poughkeepsie bridge, landing passengers in B & M station, Boston.

Philadelphia, week days, †3.03, †7.37, †8.50, †10.36 a. m., †2.49, †5.38, †7.39, †11.00.

Philadelphia, Sundays, †3.03, †8.50, †10.36 a. m., †2.49, †5.38, †7.39, †11 p. m.

Philadelphia, week days †3.03, 6.00, 6.35, †7.37 7.47, †8.20, †8.50, 9.00, †1.50, 10.36, †10.30, †11.52, a. m., †12.24, 1.00, †2.49, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, †5.38, 6.28, †7.39, 8.25, 10.00, †11.00 p. m.

Sundays, †3.03, 6.35, 7.47, †8.50, 9.00, †10.36 11.40 a. m., †12.24, 1.00, †2.49, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, †5.38 6.28, †.39, 8.25, 10.00, †11.00 p. m.

Chester, week days, †3.03, 6, 6.35, 7.37, 7.47, †8.20, †8.50, 9.00, 10.36, †10.36, †11.52, a. m; 1.00, †2.49, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, †5.38, 6.28, †7.29, 8.25, 10.00, †11.00 p m.

Chester, Sundays, †3.03, 6.35, 7.47, †8.50, 9.00, †10.36 10.40 a m; 1, †2.49, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, †5.28, 6.28, †7.39, 8.25, 10, †11 p m.

Atlantic City, week days, 7.37 a m; †2.49 p m; Sundays, 6.35 †8.50 a. m; †2.49 p m.

WEST BOUND.

Baltimore and Washing, †4.46, 7.02, †8.47 a m; †12.16, †2.05, 305, †4.51, †6.36, †8.12, †9.16 p m. Sundays, †4.46, 7.02, †8.47, a m; †12 16, †2.05 3.05, †4.51, †6.36, †8.12, †9.16, p m.

Baltimore and way stations, 7.02 a m; 3.05 p m, daily.

Newark, Del., †4.46, 7.02, †8.47 a m, 12.16, 3.05, †4.51, †6.36, 7.35; †8.12, 9.16, 11.10, p m; Sundays, †4.46, 7.02, †8.47 a m; †12.16, 3. 05, †4.51, †6.36, 7.35 †8.12, †9.16, 11.10, p m.

Pittsburg, †8.47 a m; †451. p m, daily.

Chicago, †8.47 a m; †2.05, †9.16, p m daily.

Cincinnati and St. Louis, †12.16, †9.16, p m daily.

Singerly Accommodation, 7.02 a m, 3.05, 7.35 and 11.10, p m daily.

Landenberg Accommodation, week days, 7 02, 11 a m; 3 05 and 4 40 p m. Sundays 9 30 a m; 3.05, 4 51 p m.

TRAINS LEAVE MARKET STREET STATION.

For New York, weeks days, †7 20, †8 00, †9 33, †11 35 a m.

For Philadelphia, week days, 5 35, 6 20, †7 20, †8 00, †9 33, †11 35 a m; 12 42, 3 50, 9 45 p m. Sundays, 6 20 a m; 12 42, 3 50, 9 45 p m.

For Baltimore, week day, 5 35, 6 50, †8 00, †11 35 a m; 2 56 and †3 50 p m. Sundays, 6 20 a m; 2 55 †3 50 p m.

For Landerberg and way stations, week days, 6 50, 10 50 a m; 2 55, 5 p m. Sundays, 9 25 a m; 2 55 5 p m.

Chicago and Pittsburg, †8 00 a m daily, except Sunday; †11 42 p m daily.

Cincinnati and St. Louis, †11 35 a m, daily, except Sunday.

LEAVE PHILADELPHIA FOR WILMINGTON.

Week days, †4 05, 6, 7 25, †8 15, 8 40, 10, †11 42 a m; 12, noon; †1 45, 2, 3, †4 03, †4 14, 4 30, †5 20, 5 30 †6 02, 6 30, †7 30, 8 10, 8 40, 10 10 and 11 30 p m.

Sunday, †4 05, 6, †8 15, 8 30, 10, †11 41 a m; 12 noon; 2, 3, †4 05, 4 30, †5 51, 6 30, †7 24, 8 10, †9 05, 10 10 and 11 30 p m.

Telephone, 193.

Rates to Western points lower than via any other line.

C. O. SCULL, General Passenger Agent.
J. T. ODELL General Manager.

Phila, Wilm. and Baltimore R. R

Delaware Division.

On and after September 30th, 1893, trains will leave as follows:

SOUTHWARD.

	Exp.	Pass.	Exp.	Pass.	Mail.	Mail
Phila . .	‖ 11.16	$7.25	$10.20	$2.02	$3.46	$5.56
Balto . .	6.45	6.40	8.50	12.05	3.00	5 27
Wilm'g'n	12.01	8 45	11.03	2.50	4.27	6 50
Farnh'st.		†8.14		†2.56		
N Castle.		8.59		3.04		7.02
S Road .		†9.06		†3.10		†7.07
Bear . .		†9.11		†3.15		h7.12
Porters .		9.30			†4.48	7.17
Kirkw'd.		6.24	h11.33	†3.25		†7.22
Mt. Pl's't.		9.33		†3.34		†7.30
Arnst'g.		†9.36				7.34
Mid'twn	12.44	9.42	11.49	3.43	5.12	7.39
T'wnend.		9.50		†3.51	5.20	7.48
B'lk bird.		†9.55		†3.55		†7.52
G Spring.		†10.01		†4.01		
Clayton..	1.02	10.07	12 06	4.07	5.33	8.03
S'yr'a Jr.		9.55	11.56	3.57	5.20	7.53
Brenford		†10.12		†4.14		8,07
Chesw'ld		†10.19		†4.19		†8.15
Dupont.				†4.22		
Dover . .	1.20	10.59	12.22	4.28	5.50	8.22
Wy'm'ng a	1.27	10.36	†12.28	4.33	5.56	8.30
W'dside..		†10.43		†4.39		
Viola . .		†10.47		4.43		
Felton . .	a 1.40	10.52	†12.39	4.48	6.08	
Har'ngtn	a 1.50	11.05	12.53	4.56	6.20	
Farm't'n		†11.12	h 1.00		†6.28	
Green'd.		†11.21	h 1.07		†6.36	
B'dgville	a 2.14	11.30	†1.15		6.45	
Cannons		†11.35			†6.50	
Seaford .	a 2.26	11.45	1.56		6.58	
Laurel . .	a 2.38	11.57	†1.36		7.09	
Delmar .	2.50	12.10	1.46		7.20	
		A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.

NORTHWARD.

	Exp.	Mail.	Exp.	Mail.	Exp.	Pass
Delmar .	‖ 1.08			$8.05	$2.30	$4.25
Laurel . .	†1.21			8.16	p2.40	4.36
Seaford .	p1.34			8.30	p2.50	4.47
Cannons.				†8.38		†4.54
B'dgt.lle	p1.48			8.44	†3.08	†4.59
Grenw'd.				†8.53		†5.08
Farm't'n				†9.01		†5.17
Ha'rngtn	p2.22		$8.05	9.15	3.28	5 30
Felton . .	p2.32		8.14	9.24	†3.37	5.39
Viola . .			†8.18	†9.27		†5.43
W'dside..			†8.22	†9.31		†5.47
Wy'm'ng	p	$7.05	†8.29	9.38	†3.48	5.56
Dover, .	2.50	7.11	8.35	9.46	3.54	6.03
Dupont		†7.14				
Chesw'ld		†7.20		†9.55		6.12
Brenford		†7.24		†10.00		†6.19
S,yr'a	Lv	7.19	8.42	9.55	3.57	6.15
Clayton..	3.06	7.29	8.52	10.05	4 09	6.25
G Spring		†7.33		†10 09		†6.31
B'kbird.		†7 39		†10 17		†6 37
T'wnend.		7.44	9.06	10.21	4.22	6.42
Mid'tw'n.	p3.29	7.53	9.15	10 30	4.31	6.45
Armst'g.		†7.57				6 51
Mt. Pl's't.		8.01		†10.37		7 00
Kirkw'd.		8.09		10.46		7.10
Porters .		8.15	†9 34	10.51	4.48	7.15
Bear . .		†8.20		†10.56		†7 20
S Road .		†8.25		†11.00		†7.25
N Castle.		8.31	9.45	11.05		7.31
Farnh'st.		†8.36	†9.50			
Wilm . .	4.15	8.45	9.58	11.17	5.12	7.43
Balto . .	6. 31	10.40	11.15	12.40	7.10	9.55
Phila . .	‖ 5.10	9.32	10 46	$12.01	$6 00	$9 03
	A M	A M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M

‖ Daily. § Daily except Sunday.

"a" Stops to leave passengers from Wilmington and points north, or take passengers for points south of Delmar.

"f" Stops on signal, on notice to conductor.

"h" Stops to leave passengers from Wilmington or points north.

"t" stops to leave passengers from points south.

"p" Stops to leave passengers from points south of Delmar, or take passengers for Wilmington and points north, and Dover.

"v" Stops to let off passengers from points south of Harrington.

NEW CASTLE ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.—Leave Wilmington 12 06 a m, and 9 31 p m, daily. 8 15, 11 33 a m, 2 50, 3 10, 4 0, 6 15 and 6 50 p m week-days. Leave New Castle 6 30 a m and 10 15 p m daily, 8 31 9 35, 11 02 a m, 1 18, 4 08, 5 34, 7 00 and 7 21 p m, week days.

Express trains leaving Harrington 7 55 a m, and arriving at 6 30 p m, week-days run through solid to and from Baltimore via Porter and Newark.

BRANCH ROADS.

DELAWARE, MARYLAND & VIRGINIA R. R.—Leave Harrington for Franklin City and way stations 11 10 a m, week-day, 6 25 p m, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Returning, train leaves Franklin City 5 55 a m, week-days, 2 20 p m, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leave Harrington for Georgetown and Lewes at 11 10 a m, 6 25 p m, Returning, leave Lewis